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Services down, taxes up after cuts

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Local politicians fear massive budget cuts to municipalities by the province will result in reduced services, higher taxes or a combination of both.

Claiming the province is "bankrupt" and "going down the tubes," Premier Mike Harris warned municipalities last week to expect funding cuts of about 20 per cent in the fall.

The exact nature of the cuts will be outlined when Finance Minister Ernie Eves makes an economic statement in the Legislature in November.

In the meantime, municipal leaders are predicting they will be left no option but to hike taxes and reduce services, even cancelling some altogether.

It may also be necessary for municipalities to layoff staff in some instances.

"We are not a wealthy county by any means ... Certainly, these cuts are going to have a big impact on us," said Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon.

She criticized the Tory government for "transferring its responsibility" to trim expenditures to municipalities.

"We try so hard to keep our budgets streamlined and then we get hit like this from outside influences," said Anthon. " ... The cuts are going to make it more difficult for us to hold the line on taxes."

Anthon believes the province should apply the knife to municipal grants "with equity," chopping in accordance to how much money municipalities have received in the past.

"Haliburton County has not received the same support as many other regions and therefore should not have to make the same sacrifices," she reasoned.

However, Premier Harris has

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Ringing in a busy summer:

Although there were more shoppers on Haliburton's main street this past summer, store owners such as Ted Brandon of Northland Sales, ringing in the purchase of Haliburton Lake cottager Tina Smith on left, say that people are still being careful about how much they spend

'Phenomenal' summer, resorts say

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Packed resorts created congested traffic on Haliburton's main street this summer but budget-bound buyers have kept their purchases to a minimum, say local business owners.

While merchants haven't neccessarily noticed it in their profits, the summer of '95 is shaping up to be the busiest ever since the recession began.

For jam-packed resorts, the summer has been "in one word, simply phenomenal," says Wigamog Inn co-owner Kimberly Ward-Grossman.

"It has just been great. We've sold out every single room almost every night. This is among the best years we've ever had in the history of the hotel," says Ward-Grossman.

A 20 per cent rate reduction, strategically-smart advertising and an increase in client services — such as price-inclusive child care and leisure activites — are behind Wigamog's success, she says.

While bookings usually drop off as the month of August comes to a close, the recent warm, sunny weather has kept the flow of business steady, says Ward-Grossman.

"The weather makes or breaks August and it wouldn't have been as great as it was without it."

At Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, business "is just booming," reports Operations Director Anne Larcade.

"It has just been excellent. Our total revenue and rooms revenue have seen very strong increases and it looks though it's going to continue through to the fall."

Larcade points to the U. S./Canada exchange rate — which has driven many

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Bark Lake's legacy comes to an end

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In two days Bark Lake staff will bid farewell to the final groups to receive leadership training at the renowned education centre and grimly turn to the task of closing up the site.

After nearly 50 years at the forefront of the growing field of adventure-based leadership education, Bark Lake Leadership Centre will be shut down by the province Thursday afternoon.

There will be no official ceremony to mourn the end of its legacy.

"The staff want to go quietly," says Rob Heming, the centre's general manager for the past nine years.

For the majority of the staff, they will be going for good.

Between 40 and 50 professional educators who are hired on a contract basis will lose their jobs in the closure.

Heming, who has worked for the government for most of his career, is moving to the private sector.

He and his family will relocate in Huntsville in the fall where he will become associate director of Camp Tawingo and managing director of a new company, Network Training Team, which organizes adventure-based leadership training in Ontario for foreign students learning English.

Two of Bark Lake's eight full-time staff have been fortunate to find jobs elsewhere already, but the remaining six are still looking, said Heming.

"I think they're waiting to see what's going to go on with a new owner," he said.

The Ontario Realty Corporation, which is handling the sale of the Irondale facility for the province, has not yet recommended a successor to Cabinet's Management Board.

Until the facility is passed into new hands, Heming and the six remaining full-time employees, who are on salary until October

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Couple experiences 'empty nest syndrome'

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Mary and Dutch Pain are devoted foster parents, but like many parents this time of year, they are experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome. This spring, for the third year in a row, a pair of swallows built a nest over the light on the breezeway of their Haliburton home. Five young swallows were born and when they were old enough to fly away, the Pains removed the nest. A week later, however, the swallows were back and it seems like this time they were in a hurry. The new nest was only half built when the female laid three eggs, which she hatched. On the evening of Midnight Madness, the Pains arrived home to find the nest had broken in two and the young swallows had fallen out. Two landed on the porch and were still alive when the Pains got home; the other baby fell under the porch and died. Mr. Pain took some recently mown grass, formed it into a cup with the remaining parts of the nest, and held it all together using duct tape. Going against conventional wisdom that says you're not supposed to touch young birds – they would have died if he had left them there – Mr. Pain gingerly picked up the two young chicks and put them into their new home. Last week, well and strong, those two young swallows flew the coop, so to speak, and are preparing for their journey south. "Mom" and "Dad" are hoping for the best, of course, and don't know what to expect next spring.

People wondering how more than 30 school desks ended up last week in the Monmouth dump can settle down. The school board is not tossing out surplus equipment without first trying to give it away to those who may want it, says superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley. The desks, which are badly beaten up, had been in the basement of Wilberforce Public School for almost five years. The school has tried to give them to local parents and again put them up for grabs at Wilberforce's Fun Day, but there were no takers, said Bradley. Because the board's storage barn is full, holding about 200 to 300 more old desks, the board decided to throw them out. As a rule, he said, the board tries to find some other use for surplus equipment, rather than taking it to the dump. Meanwhile, if anyone wants one of those surplus desks, call the board office at 457-1980.

A Drag Lake cottager out for a moonlight canoe ride early Friday morning called the Echo with an eye-witness account of the meteor which zoomed over the skies of southern Ontario and reportedly burned out near Hamilton. The meteor appeared to travel from north to south lighting up the skies with bright, electric colours of yellow, green and white for a 20-second period, reports canoeist Robert Norris. "It was just an amazing thing to see. It was so bright it almost looked like daylight for a brief period. It was actually very low in the sky." Norris saw the metor at about 12:45 AM. For those who witnessed the celestial light show, it was likely a once-in-a-lifetime sighting. Experts say meteors that colourful aren't common in these parts of the globe.

The producers of the Toronto In-Water Boat Show have come up with a unique solution to alleviate any parental concerns about bringing the kids along to Toronto's largest floating boat show. The event, September 14 to 17 at Toronto's Outer Harbour Marina, is offering free admission to children under 12 who arrive wearing a personal floatation device. Free parking is available at the foot of Leslie Street with free shuttle buses.

Tonight (Aug. 29) is the night the Men's Tuesday Night Tennis League wraps up its season — not last Tuesday as we mistakenly reported in this space. The action kicks off at 7 p.m. at Rotary Beach as Irv Sternberg and Glen Scully play Mike Keaney and Joel Edwards for the Eric Nystedt Cup.

And still on the sports beat, local baseball player Josh Fick got pointers on the game from some professionals last week. Josh, who is eight years old and plays in the local hardball league, was the lucky winner of a four day trip to the former Blue Jay Ernie Whitt's baseball academy in North Bay. Josh, who is the son of Glen Fick and Ginny Pockett, won a place at the clinic in a contest sponsored by Kraft Foods through Haliburton IGA. The academy was "really excellent" said Josh's mom. "He had a really good time."

In Don Fevreau's obituary, his brother-in-law Lawrence Myers was incorrectly identified. We apologize for our error.

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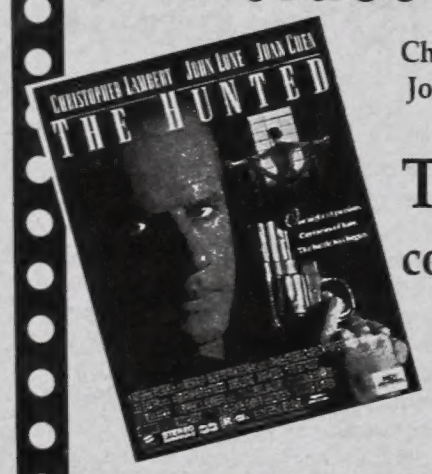

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School Days

From new kindergarten students to teenagers trying out high school for the first time, it's an exciting time of year. Their parents enjoy it, too

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Wide-eyed, four-year-old Meghan Bottum has a lot on her mind these days.

Will she be able to find her new classroom? What's the school punishment for bad behaviour? What will her first teacher be like?

Those are just a few of the serious questions which undoubtedly are on the minds of dozens of young children who will be experiencing school life for the first time next week.

For Meghan, the start of school life comes with mixed emotions.

"She's really excited about it, but I think she is also a bit nervous too," says mom Janet, of Meghan's feelings about starting kindergarten at Victoria St. School next week.

The opening day jitters, though,are overshadowed by anticipation."She's starting to talk about it more and more and making her plans about how she's going to get on the bus. She's pretty keen about the whole thing," says Janet, who will soon have a some extra time on her hands during the days.

It's that time of year again when the vacant hallways and empty classrooms suddenly fill up at local schools and the playgrounds, streets and beaches instantly become less inhabited.

Local students will be leaving behind their swimming trunks and summer jobs and pulling out their lunchboxes and notebooks in the next week as students prepare to begin the new year.

While little Meghan will be launching a new period of her life when she walks into her kindergarten classroom next week for the first time, Gr. 9 students Mike Morissette and Allan Pugh will likely have a few butterflies of their own. Both will be beginning a new chapter in their educational lives when they walk through the doors of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the first time.

"I'm more excited about it than nervous," says Mike of the first week jitters. He boldly states that "I'm ready to move on" to high school life. "It was really boring at (J. Douglas Hodgson)."

While Morissette is looking forward to following in his brothers' footsteps and trying out for the varsity hockey and football teams, Pugh is looking forward most to "all of the girls."

Public school lost its challeng and "it was kind of boring in Gr. 8 so I'm looking forward to get out of that place," says Pugh, who worked with his father laying bricks during the summer.

For others, the anticipation of high school life will have to wait for one more year. Adam Clarkson and Jamie Johnston, both Gr. 8 students at JDH, say they're both looking forward to the start-up the new school year, although not necessarily for the reasons teachers would like to hear.

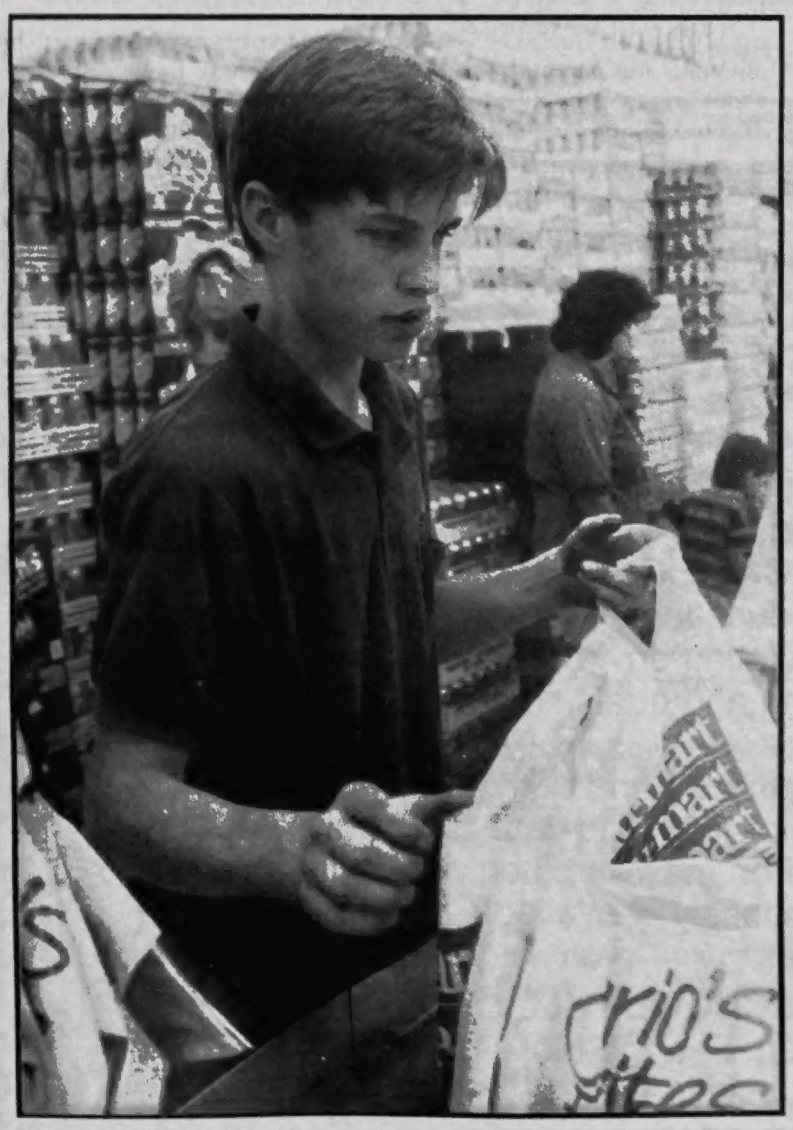
"I'll be glad to meet with my friends again because I don't get to see them too much in the summer — but I'm not looking forward to the classes," smiles Clarkson, in between games of pool at Pizza Den.

Clarkson, who lives in Gooderham, a good distance away from his friends, says he plans to fully relish his last year at JDH before "it's back to bottom" of the pecking order at high school the following year.

Johnston, though, isn't quite so keen to return to the books. "I'm really going to miss the hot weather and swimming," he says adding that he is, however, looking forward to graduation this year.

The end of the summer, for many working students, also means the end of the cash-flow. "I'm going to miss the money that I'm making right now. But at least I'll get to get together with all my friends — which you can't do if you're working all of the time," says Gr. 10 student Shaun Hughes as he prices items at Valumart where he's worked all summer.

A NEW BEGINNING: Meghan Bottum will "graduate" from WeeCare next week when she begins kindergarten at Victoria Street School.



BACK TO FRIENDS: After working at ValuMart all summer, Shaun Hughes is looking forward to going back to high school so he can see his friends again.

Board to consider scrapping Junior K

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Junior Kindergarten will go ahead as planned next week at four schools in Haliburton County, but the school board will consider scrapping the program as of next September.

The Progressive Conservative government has said boards may soon decide for themselves whether to offer JK, though it has not yet formally adopted the change.

Haliburton's school board is part-way toward meeting the former NDP government's mandate to have JK available by September 1997 at all communities where it has schools.

Given the opportunity, however, the board's chairwoman says Haliburton would likely stop offering the expensive program.

"My personal gut feeling is that unless we can be shown some exceptional benefits of the program, then we'll go back to the way we were (without JK)," said Wendy Ladurantaye.

Because the board has already hired JK teachers for the coming school year, registered students for classes and arranged the necessary bussing, it would be impossible to cut the program for September, said superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

"It would be cruel at this point to say we are not offering it in September," said Ladurantaye, noting all of the scheduling arrangements parents have already made.

Over the course of the year trustees will decide whether to continue to make JK available in its schools.

Members of the public will be consulted before the board makes a final decision, said Bradley.

Currently, JK classes are offered at the board's schools in Dorset, Gooderham, Cardiff and Wilberforce. This is the first year of the program in Wilberforce.

The board fought the NDP's directive to implement a JK program when it was first announced a couple years ago, arguing it would be too expensive to operate.

Trustees and parents also raised concerns over bussing three- and four-year-old children long distances to school.

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Theatre Listings and Dining Guide

in County Life, a supplement to THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Bark Lake packing up for winter

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18, will pack up the site – putting away canoes, taking in docks, placing equipment in storage.

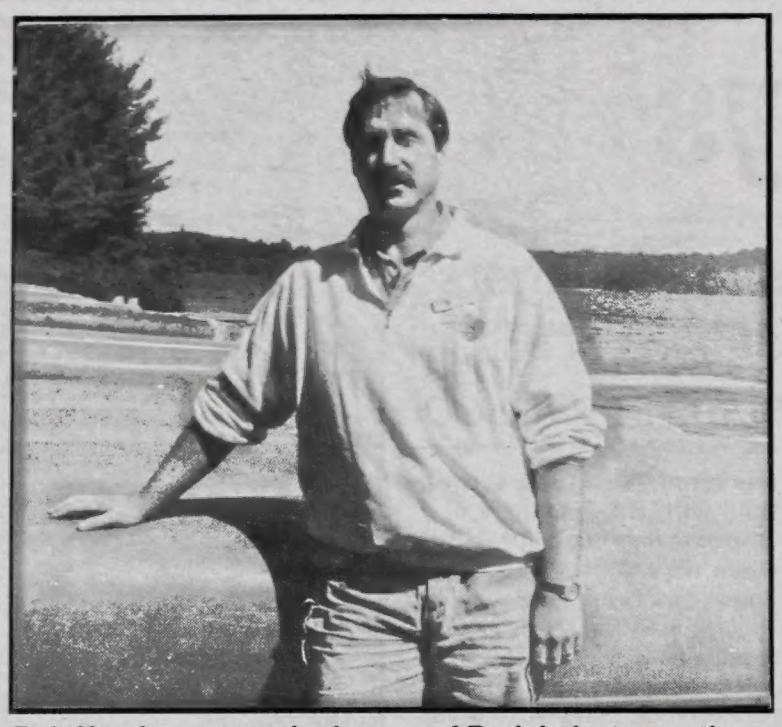
Heming only hopes they will not be permanently mothballing the educational philosophy and practices staff at the Bark Lake have pioneered for the past five decades.

"I fundamentally believe that youth and adult leadership training is needed in this province now more than ever," he said. " ... There's no other place in Ontario right now that offers the mix (of educational experiences) that we have here and allows that type of development to go on. That's my concern — that it won't exist."

Heming believes the government needs to continue to play a role in the type of training offered at Bark Lake.

"The government's move to downsize and leave the private sector to pick up those services leaves much to be desired," he said. At the same time, however, he understands the province "cannot fund these programs any longer."

What does upset Heming though is that the former NDP would not allow Bark Lake staff to go further towards their goal of turning the centre into a self-sufficient operation.



Rob Heming wants the legacy of Bark Lake to continue

When the NDP pulled the rug on Bark Lake in April, it was at the mid-way mark of a six-year plan to generate enough revenue to cover its entire annual operating budget of $1.2-million.

The centre would have been completely booked this fall, but because it is being closed down it had to turn the business away. Groups were referred to other area locations that offer some of the activities found at Bark Lake, but not all of them could be accommodated.

Some of the groups, such as the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, which had considered running some fall programs at Bark Lake, had to cancel their plans completely because they couldn't find anywhere else that could duplicate what was offered at the centre.

But it wouldn't be easy to duplicate what exists at Bark Lake. It's more a philosophy than it is a piece of land and buildings. And it won't be forgotten by those who have created it.

"I think I speak for all our staff in saying that we wouldn't trade what we've had here for anything," Heming said. " ... I hope whoever takes over here can continue some of its legacies."

Decision on centre's successor delayed

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It will likely be at least another week or two before the province decides who will take over Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

The Ontario Realty Corporation, which is handling the sale of the Irondale facility for the province, had originally intended to announce a successor prior to the centre's Aug. 31 closing date.

However, the province's real estate arm has now been required to seek approval of its selection from Cabinet's Management Board, which has slowed the process.

"This has become a pretty political decision so instead of making a final decision the ORC will be making a recommendation to the Management Board," said John McCutcheon, president of Friends of Bark Lake, which is one of the groups vying to take over the site.

Today (Aug. 29) is the final date the board, which assembles every Tuesday, meets this month so it is unlikely a new owner will be named prior to Bark Lake's scheduled closure, said McCutcheon.

"I really will be surprised if everything is finalized by the end of August," he said. " ... It may be next week or the week after that."

There are reportedly up to six bidders hoping to acquire Bark Lake's buildings and 545 acres of land. Two of them are the alumni association Friends of Bark Lake, which proposes to continue many of the centre's existing programs, and a Belleville businessman, who wants to turn it into a wilderness experience camp for school kids.

The centre will most likely be closed throughout the winter no matter who wins the bid to take it over as the new owner makes any necessary changes to the site and hires staff.

Bark Lake general manager Rob Heming and other full-time staff are pulling for the alumni association in hopes that it will be able to keep the centre's unique brand of adventure-based leadership training alive.

"I hope that an organization such as Friends of Bark Lake will take up the torch ... I really feel they have the essence of what is needed for adult and youth leadership training," said Heming. "With other groups, you just don't know."

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Doctor hired, but crisis worsens

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A part-time solution has been found to ease Minden's doctor-shortage, but the hospital crisis will still reach a more critical stage next week.

The Minden Lions Medical Clinic has hired a part-time physician to partially assume the caseload of Dr. Marc Chayer, who will be leaving his clinic next week.

Retiring Toronto surgeon Dr. Joseph Mayer, a Shadow Lake cottager in the Norland area, signed a one year contract Friday afternoon with the medical clinic — which was recently purchased by the Lions Club from Dr. Stephen Dawson.

Mayer will work three days per week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and is expected to assume a portion of Chayer's patients.

"This is a tremendous boost for the community," says Lions spokesman Tom Gardner.

Mayer is scheduled to start Sept. 11. His hiring, combined with the clinic's only full-time physician, Dr. Bennet Wu, and the part-time services of Dr. Maurice Smith (who works Fridays and one Saturday per month), "will almost bring the clinic up to the equivaleht to two full-time doctors," said Gardner.

The hiring, however, doesn't address the health care needs of the Minden Hospital, which will be left with no local on-call doctors for emergency duties next week. Mayer, past chief of staff and head of general surgery at Toronto-Central Hospital, will not be performing any emergency duties.

'This still leaves the community with no doctors for on-call emergency duties,' says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

The departure of Chayer, who worked 12 days of the month at the hospital, is expected to be met with a reduction in hospital hours from 24 to 16 per day as of October, says hospital Administrator Foster Loucks.

In the past few months, Minden's emergency department has been operated by hired firms which supply contract doctors to cover the other 18 days of the month at the hospital.

"(Chayer's departure) means we would have to arrange (contract doctors) for all 30 days of the month and increase our reliance on outside doctors — and that's really going to be quite difficult," said Loucks.

The cost would almost double, "and I don't think St. Joseph's is in a position to assume the deficit it could incur if we were to maintain 24-hour hospital service," Loucks said. St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough presently owns both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.

The reduction of emergency hours, to begin at the end of September, "is really only a formality."

Realistically, the hospital may be forced to a 16-hour schedule for nine months of the year, only maintaining 24-hour service during the summer months.

The costs of contracted physicians will not only increase as a result of replacing Chayer's 12 days per month, but also as a result of the slow winter demand in service. The fewer patients physicians treat, the higher the "top-up" fees paid out to doctors, said Loucks.

While the hiring of Mayer "is really great news for the community," said Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, "this still doesn't resolve our situation at the hospital.

"We certainly want doctors in the community but we also want to keep our emergency department open. This still leaves the community with no doctors for on-call emergency duties," Anthon said.

Gardner said the Lion's Clinic will continue attempts to attract "as many doctors as we can get." Without expansion, the clinic can ideally house three full-time physicians, but "we could fit four doctors if we were in a pinch," he said.

Gardner added that expansion of the clinic would be considered in the future if more doctors are hired.

In other developments, the Ministry of Health has granted Minden a second Bill 50 exemption allowing the municipality to hire two out-of-province, full-time physicians.

As part of Minden's Underserviced Area designation, the MOH has given the municipality permission to attract up to two doctors from outside Ontario, allowing it to side-step provincial legislation which restricts out-of-province physicians from billing OHIP for their services.

After receiving one exemption several months ago, Minden recently requested a second following the confirmation of Chayer's plans.

Based on Minden's population, the MOH says three full-time doctors are required to sustain adequate health-care services. Other studies have found that Minden's population could support seven physicians.

Minden is one of 12 southern Ontario communities to be classified as Underserviced Area. Unlike some northern communities, the 12 are not eligible for added financial assistance (known as "return-of-service bursaries") to top up doctors' salaries as incentives.

Of the 12 similarly designated communities, only Minden, Mount Forest and Southampton have been granted two exemptions, while the others have received just one.

Minden has the third highest population of the 12 communities, based on the MOH's list of Underserviced Areas in southern Ontario.

Anthon said that several out-of-province and out-of-country doctors have recently responded to advertisments in national medical journals. A Canadian-born physician based in the United States is to visit Minden — as well as other doctor-starved communities bidding for services — this week, said Anthon.

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Summer of '95

There were more people on the streets, but most of them were looking for a good bargain

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summer tourists north of the border — the rising profile of the Haliburton Highlands and a general yearning "people have to go travelling again".

"I think there is a renewed interest in people to travel and I think people are more aware of what (the Highlands) has to offer," says Larcade.

PineStone has also had an increased number of high-profile corporate meetings booked at the centre. After a lull in corporate bookings in recent years, "it looks like we're going back to the good old days," Larcade says.

A shift in vacationing trends and the return of old trends has also played a significant role in the summer's success, she adds. Among the new trends are the three or four-day, mid-week "mini-vacations". More vacationers are capitalizing on mid-week specials and/or are simply don't have the time for the traditional one or two week summer escape.

Continuing another trend in recent years is the active holiday, both Ward-Grossman and Larcade agree. Whether it's mountain biking, hiking trips, kayaking or swimming lessons, "people aren't just coming to sit in the sun and lounge around the pool anymore. The focus is on the active holiday," says Larcade.

Birch Point Lodge co-owner Dennis Casey says he's noticed a significant rise in the "spur of the moment" bookings. "We're getting a lot more short-term stays," says Casey, adding the hot weather has driven more people north this summer.

Casey says Birch Point's sales this summer are about on par with last year, which in general saw a return to the "peak years" of 1990/91. "We've had may be a slight increase but overall it's been another extremely good year," he says.

While traffic in local stores has been noticeably higher than average years, it hasn't reflected at the cash registrar, say merchants.

"There are definitely more people around the village but we don't see them spending large amounts of money," says Northland Sales owner Ted Brandon, whose family operates clothing outlets in both Haliburton and Minden.

"People have decided to spend the money to come this year but they are being careful with their dollars," says Brandon, who summarizes the summer as "decent".

Haliburton I.G.A. Manager Sandra Roberts echoes Brandon's evaluation. The supermarket's customer count has climbed this summer — about 25 per cent — but the revenues don't appear to match the jump.

"Our customer count through the tills shows there are definitely more people but the buying figure is not necessarily up. People are just watching what they are eating I guess," says Roberts, adding that weekly or daily specials have been buyer favourites.

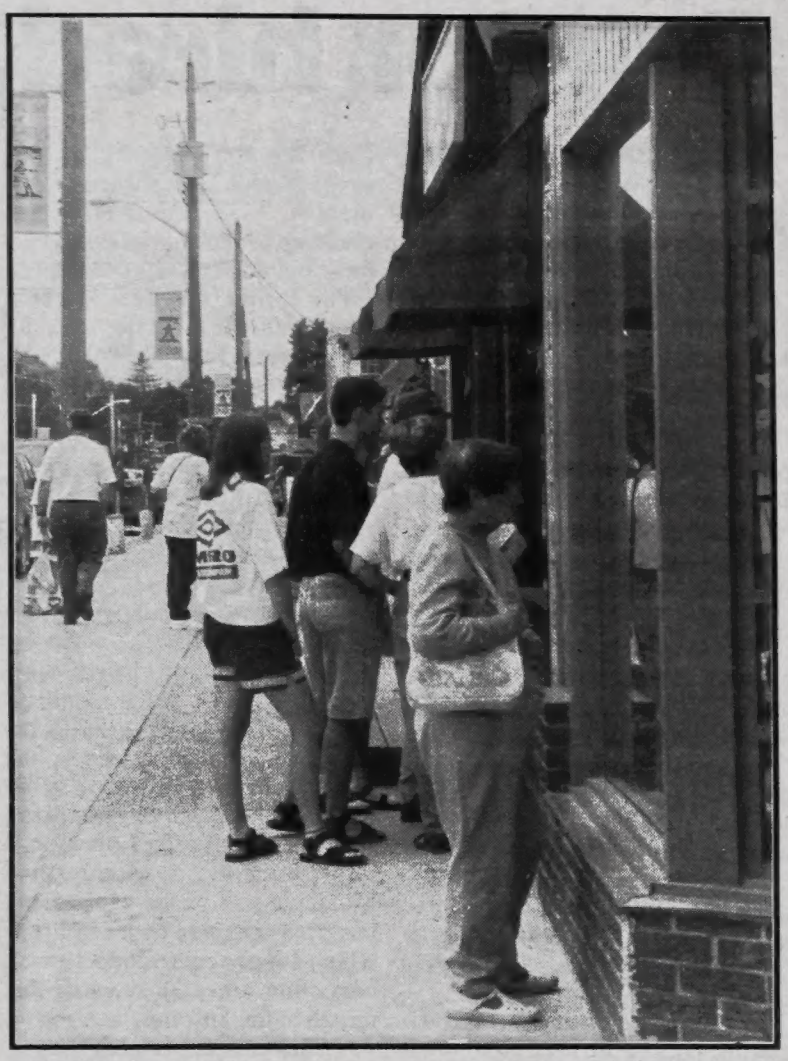
Still, "it has been a good summer," she adds.

Souvenir purchases, always a priority for vacationers, appear to be up this year. Haliburton's Highland Images Manager Jean Jeacock says not only is traffic up, but so are profits.

The strong summer has helped many merchants compensate for what was a dreadful past winter, Highland Images being no exception.

"I'm ahead of the game," says Jeacock. "Although the winter was terrible, we've made up for it with the summer."

Jeacock says she hasn't noticed more traffic than last year, just more buyers. "I remember last year there were people everywhere but this year they are buying more. Maybe this year we've got what they want."



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Business hours irk visitors

Merchants say profits determine when they close

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

SUPPLY AND DEMAND: For the past three summers Country Pickin's, where employees Tammy Moore (left) and Gail Perrin straighten out merchandise, has opened its doors later at night to cater to students attending the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Several other stores followed suit this summer.

Many main street businesses in Haliburton are closing too early for potential customers who want to shop in the evening, a group of visitors to the village has complained.

Nine students attending recent classes at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts wrote Dysart et al council to say they were "inconvenienced" by shops that closed their doors "every night of the week by 6 p.m. and some even earlier."

"Town businesses would certainly benefit by staying open (later), as many participants come a long distance and don't always have everything they need," Etobicoke resident Jean Williams wrote in a letter signed by eight classmates.

While some business operators agree and have extended their summer hours to take advantage of the situation, others maintain there aren't enough customers in the evening to justify staying open.

"You've got to pay staff, pay hydro and try to make a profit ... It doesn't cost just pennies. It costs thousands of dollars a month to stay open those extra hours," said Les Feero, chairman of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area and owner of General Lee's.

Despite the additional costs, a few business operators on the south end of main street decided this summer to stay open later at night specifically to cater to the thousands of students who come to Haliburton because of the fine arts school.

Paulette's Gifts and Collectibles, Northland Sales, Bonfield's Trading Company and County Pickin's and Fashion Accessories are among those that decided to stay open until 8 p.m. during the six weeks the school of fine arts was in session.

"It's a way of making a profit, but also you're providing a service," said Country Pickin's owner Laurie Bonfield. "Those students are in school all day long. They don't have time to get into the stores."

She has kept her store open late through the summer for the past three years and has gradually seen her evening customer base rise.

"It takes a year or two for it to set in and for people to get used to your hours," she said.

Ted Brandon, owner of Northland Sales, said the Haliburton store did more business some evenings this summer than it would do during a whole day in the winter.

"We specifically opened in the evenings while the School of Fine Arts was on and it wasn't because I was a nice guy, it was because there was an opportunity there," he said. "It was definitely worthwhile."

But the extended hours only added up at the cash register because he was able to operate with a skeleton staff.

"My business is such that I can get by with just one person running the store.," he said. "If I had to employ five people or even two people, it wouldn't have been worthwhile."

Paulette's owner Chris Pritchard doesn't know for certain if staying open late paid off.

"You never really know whether it was profitable because a lot of people browse, but they may come back two days later and buy something," she said.

However, she says she will "more than likely" offer extended hours again next summer, as long as the other nearby businesses do as well.

Valu-Mart owner Mike Easton, whose grocery store has been open later at night in the summer "for the past 10 years," says visitors from larger centres are used to the shopping hours they are offered at home and expect to find the same while on vacation.

"Our theory is that if you can do it there, you should be able to do it here," he said. " ... We try to mirror the hours that stores are open in Toronto."

Ward 2 councillor Dennis Casey, who owns Birch Point Lodge, told members of council he has heard his guests voice similar complaints to those raised by the fine arts students.

He said guests are often disappointed by Haliburton's lack of shopping and dining options in the evening.

"My personal feeling is that the future of Haliburton County is tied to the service industry ... and anybodywho is in that business should be there when the sun shines," he said in a later interview.

Casey said he cannot understand why some businesses do not open their doors longer during the summer weeks when they need to make the bulk of their sales to have a good year.

"It's a decision of each individual businesses operator," he said. "They have to answer to themselves."

One business owner answering to himself is deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who says it only makes sense for a business to stay open as long as it is making money.

"If people are willing to come in and suffer my losses from 6 to 9 p.m., then fine: I'll stay open ... The bottom line is it must be self-sustaining," said Davis, owner of Colour Your World.

Other business owners agree.

Janet Tice, who owns and operates the Kozy Korner, says the popular restaurant has tried different variations of longer hours in past summers without success.

Currently the restaurant closes its doors at 7 p.m. every night.

Last year from June to September, Tice kept the Kozy open until 8 p.m., but says the additional hour did not pay off at the cash register.

"Some nights you might sell a hamburger and fries and that would be it (after 7 p.m.)," she said. "Out of seven days, you'd maybe have one night that was worth it, but the rest weren't."

The summer before last Tice stayed open to 10 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

"That was even worse," she said.

Glenda Cowling says she kept Village Court Donuts open until midnight for three summers "and never got a penny after 8 p.m."

This summer she tried staying open until 10 p.m. daily, but now closes at 9 p.m. every day except Friday because business does not warrant the extra hours.

"If I had the business I would stay open all night long, but it's not there," she said.

As for the students who complained stores don't remain open late enough, Cowling said, "They can complain all they want because we tried it and there was no business."

Pharmacist Margaret Wing, owner of Rexhall Drug Mart (formerly Jasco), says it's "very frustrating" for her to hear people complain about the pharmacy's Sunday hours.

Currently, the pharmacy is open from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Legally the pharmacy cannot be open without a pharmacist on duty, which means Wing works seven days per week through the summer because she can't afford to hire an additional pharmacist.

Wing says there is not enough demand to make it economically feasible for the drug store to be open longer than an hour on Sundays through the summer.

"Essentially we do the same amount of business in one hour as we would do in three hours," she said. " ... Sunday is really a day for emergency prescriptions from the hospital on Saturday night and Sunday morning."

Though the municipality has no say in the hours business owners keep, it plans to pass the letter of complaint on to the BIA.

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Municipalities will have to cut services to cope with provincial cutbacks

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made no indications any municipality would be given special status when it comes time for grant slashing in the fall.

"It's certainly going to affect us ... I think we have to look at the way we offer services and what services we can continue to offer," said Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman.

As in neighbouring municipalities, Tallman said the expected cuts will have a impact on the level of roads maintenance Monmouth will be able to afford.

"People are saying they don't want tax hikes ... so either we are going to cut back on services or there are going to have to be some layoffs (of municipal employees)," said Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey.

Which services are reduced or discontinued will depend on where the province intends to chop its funding, Fearrey said.

It is not yet clear if the expected 20 per cent cut applies only to unconditional grants — used by municipalities for general operations — or conditional grants — earmarked for specific uses, such as recreation and roads.

There is the possibility the cuts could be made across the board, affecting both forms of funding and taking away a larger chunk of municipalities' revenues.

Whatever happens in November, there is a clear indication municipalities "have to be smarter with the dollars we've got," said Fearrey.

If that means shorter work weeks for municipal employees or contracting out jobs the municipality would normally do itself to the lowest bidder, then that may be an answer to save money, he said.

Premier Harris said last week the province will consider allowing municipalities to charge user fees to recover some the funding they will lose, though he did not refer specifically to what type of user fees will be considered.

Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach told the Association of Municipalities of Ontario amalgamation of municipalities, shared services and restructuring local governments should be seen as solutions to cut costs.

"This has to be a partnership," Fearrey said. "The province is smart enough that it will back off in certain areas to make it easier for municipalities."

Haliburton's smallest municipality will be affected by the cuts just as its nine neighbours are, said Snowdon reeve George Simmons.

Despite the fact that road maintenance will likely have to be reduced and dump hours may have to be cut back, Simmons said, "We'll sustain like anyone else."

And while the funding cuts may force the municipality to hike its taxes, Simmons said it is still the school board that has the biggest influence on the municipal levy.

"Somewhere along the line the board of education has got to become more of a player in trying to cut back," says the former trustee.

Now that the municipalities will lose a substantial chunk of their funding, perhaps they will begin to see what the school board has had to deal with over the past few years as it has watched its provincial funding slashed, countered superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

"We've been experiencing that in terms of downsizing for the past five years," he said. "Maybe it's time the municipalities were picked on a little bit.

"Municipalities are going to find that they can only cut so far before they begin to affect the level of service they offer ... At some point they will have to look at raising their taxes."

Bradley said both municipalities and the board have to examine ways of operating "better, smarter."

"Maybe there are some ways we can share services," he said, noting the extensive libraries operated by the board, which could be of use to the general community.

Though they are deep, the expected funding cuts come as no surprise to the municipalities, which have been told all along by Premiere Harris they would have to tighten their belts.

"We have anticipated for some time that there would be cuts, but I am certainly alarmed at how high they are," said Anthon.

"You know the provincial government is bankrupt so the cuts were going to come. You'd have to be naive to think they wouldn't," said Fearrey.

TSW reservoir lakes at 70% of their capacity

The Haliburton lakes continued to decline, reaching 69.5% on August 21. This drop was nearly 5% for the week, partly due to a moderate release of water to help the sagging lakes of the canal system. The need for reserve water is continuing along with the dry weather so probably a similar lowering will be observed in the next week. Windy conditions like those occurring today are taking away water by increasing the evaporation from the lake surfaces as well as evapotranspiration from the land and vegetation surfaces. This eventually affects the amount of flow in the rivers.

Otonabee River flow leaving the Kawarthas is near minimum and well below the August average. These lakes are slowly slipping down toward the seasonal level that would be normal for Labour Day weekend.

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Teen escapes serious injury in close call at Buttermilk Falls

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A teenager who slipped on rocks and fell into the fast-flowing rapids at Buttermilk Falls managed to pull himself to safety after being carried downstream a short distance Sunday afternoon.

Sixteen-year-old Graeme Smith, of New Hamburg, Ont., was "rock-hopping" through the series of rapids at the bottom of the falls when he slipped and fell into the water, Minden OPP Const. Boyd Jarvis said.

"The kid just made a minor screw up. He got caught up in the flow and travelled about 15 feet (downstream). But he was far enough at the bottom that there wasn't too much flow and he was able to get out," said Jarvis.

Police said the teenager was with a group of friends up on a camping trip. They had been hiking along the walking trail on the north edge of the falls, where water from Halls Lake flows into Boshkung Lake.

'He was just a little shook up, but he would have been a lot more shaken up if he was closer to the falls.'

Police, Stanhope volunteer firefighters and ambulance were called to the accident, which "came though on the radio as a drowning," said Jarvis. The teenager had been helped back onto the bank by friends before emergency crews arrived.

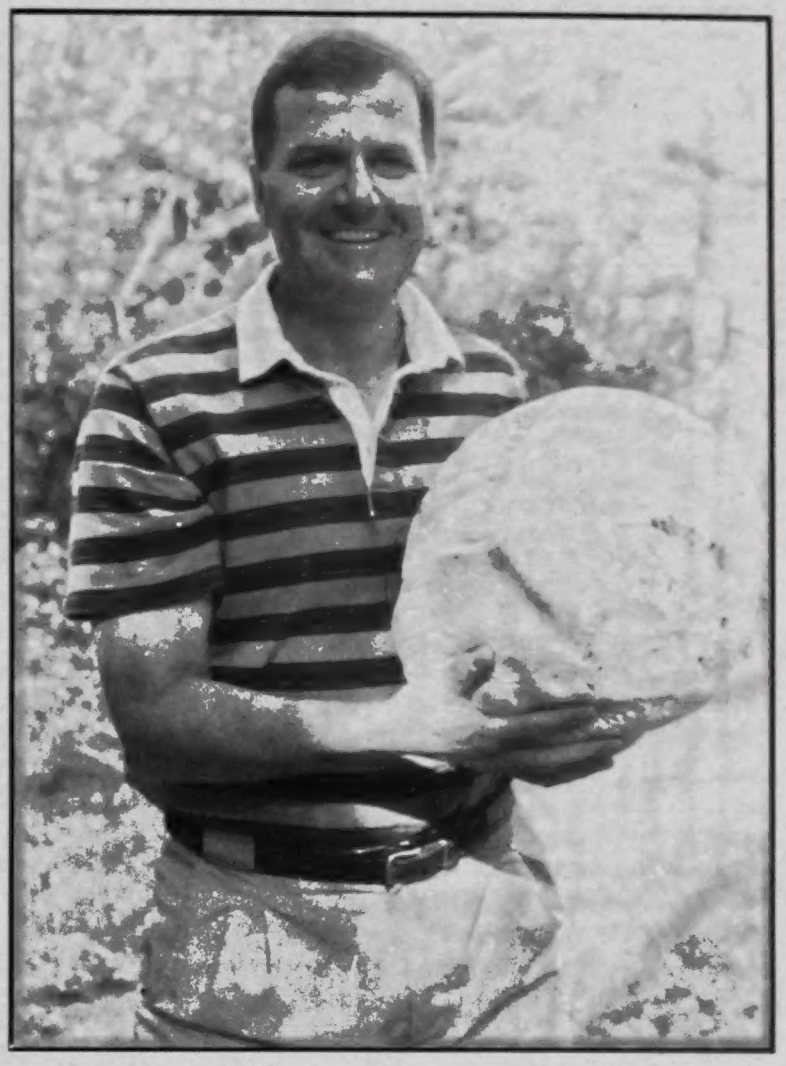
"The rocks are pretty slimy so it would be easy to fall," said Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Pollard.

Smith, who escaped with only minor scrapes and cuts, was treated at Minden Hospital and released.

"He was just a little shook up, but I guess he would have been a lot more shaken up if he was closer up (to the falls)," said Const. Jarvis.

A steep series of shallow but fast-moving rapids, which empty into Boshkong Lake, run below a concrete wall which contains the water-flow.

At the time, the flow of the rapids "was running pretty fast. He was definitely lucky," said Pollard.



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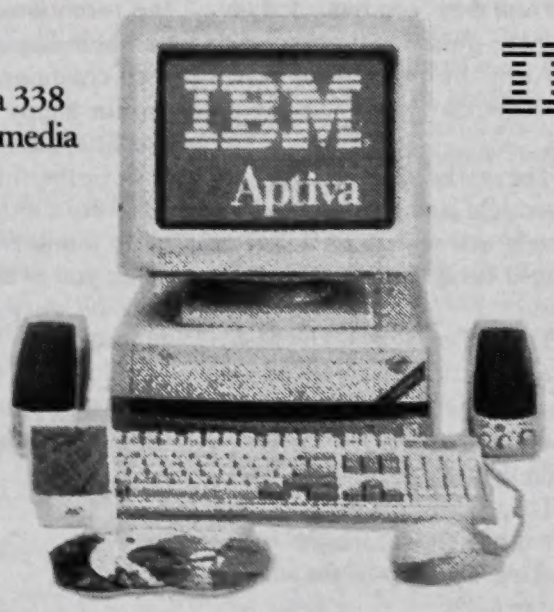

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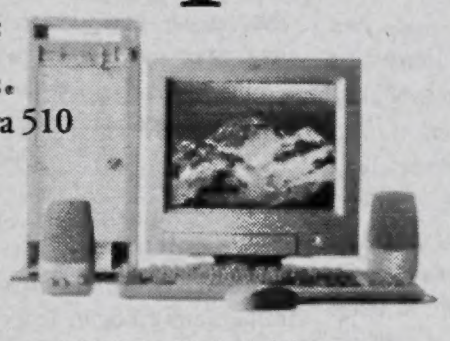

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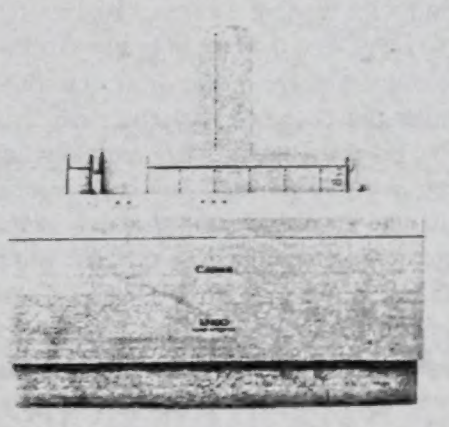

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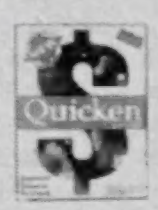
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Editorial

Ouch! Cuts start being felt

The provincial government's spending cuts are beginning to nip a little closer to home for many people. In the quest to live up to a campaign promise to reduce income tax contributions to the province by 30%, the Tories are undergoing a series of changes which will either a) increase the amount of money people pay in property taxes or b) force them to start paying for some of the services they have taken for granted. For many, it won't seem like a fair exchange. The problem is that in the past we've paid for many of these services by going into deep debt, and it's not very edifying to know that all the cuts announced so far will only give the province more money with which to pay for previous years' expenditures. There will be a lot of pain with very little noticeable gain, at least for this transition period.

Spending cuts are necessary, and Premier Mike Harris seems to be following Alberta Premier Ralph Klein's example of making sure that everyone is affected so that one group's shouts of protest drown out the next group's. What Harris is dealing with is two generations of Ontario residents who are accustomed to governments helping them pay for the consequences for their actions. When they shout their rights are being abused, their parents and grandparents will remember that this is the way it always used to be. People's expectations are simply going to have to change, and many arguments can be made that these changes are necessary and beneficial.

It won't be easy though, especially on a local level where people who earn their living through taxes are known by name. The cutbacks to municipalities are a case in point. Next year, local municipalities' grants from the province will be reduced by 20%. It's not yet known how that will work out in dollar figures, but you can rest assured that municipalities are going to feel the pinch. And if they are already struggling to maintain services without increasing their budgets, next year's negotiations are going to be Herculean in scope.

Municipalities – and less so the board of education, which has largely dealt with funding decreases by transferring the burden to taxpayers – know that they cannot raise taxes as a coping mechanism. Municipalities are on the front line of tax collection, and again, unlike the board of education which accounts for two-thirds of the property tax bill, they must deal with people's verbal and written abuse. The abuse has been plentiful of late and it's unfortunate that municipal staff have to bear the brunt of people's displeasure about government in general. But as a result, at least municipalities are fully aware that we've reached the tax ceiling. People simply cannot afford to pay any more in taxes. Not only does this county have a lot of seniors on fixed incomes who are having to restrain their retirement plans, but also cottagers who are starting to question whether they can afford the gas and hydro to come to the Highlands as often. There is not a lot of loose cash floating around.

Cuts will have to be made. But where? Past grant reductions have already compelled many municipalities to cut back; for instance, Dysart et al no longer runs its children's programs. All the "perks" have already been eliminated and so municipalities are down to the basics. The biggest municipal expenditure is roads. To cut roads budgets, however, you need fewer people to provide fewer services and you endanger valuable infrastructure.

If the province expects municipalities to absorb the grant deductions, then it must also give them more flexibility. Municipal governments are over-regulated. Every action has a reaction as a myriad of rules and regulations kick in. There is a need for safeguards, but at present, no project is safe from provincial meddling. And every time you have a regulation, you need someone to research it, write it and enforce it.

People are going to have to start taking more responsibility for themselves and because they're not accustomed to it, the next few years promise to be very noisy ones. The alternative – doing nothing – is equally as distasteful, because unfortunately, doing nothing will only make the present situation worse. **M.P.**

Morning mist on Portage Lake by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Health care quality, not quantity, is what counts

To the Editor:

Having moved up to Haliburton from a big city with three young children, one concern we had was the medical care available in rural Ontario.

I must say after first hand experience I now have no concerns at all.

Last Sunday, our 2-year-old twin girls accidentally ate some wild mushrooms and immediately began to cry and get upset.

We were up at Haliburton Lake and about to celebrate our son's birthday. We hurriedly got everyone into the van and drove to the hospital as fast as possible. When we got there we received immediate attention.

The doctor, Steve Ferracuti, was very understanding. He called the poison control centre and they recommended giving the girls liquid charcoal to absorb the possible harmful poisons they may have ingested.

The girls also had to stay overnight and be observed for six hours which meant they could be discharged at 2:00 a.m.

The nurses allowed us to use the bath tub to clean up the charcoal on the girls and provided a bed so I could stay with them.

The doctor suggested I stay all night therefore avoiding waking them up in the middle of the night.

The nurses were very helpful and understanding, giving the girls a popsicle, a blanket in the lounge to watch TV while the room was being prepared and also kept me informed of their condition at midnight.

I am happy to say the girls are fine but also the helpfulness in the time of uneasiness was very soothing.

My family would like to say thank you to all the emergency staff on duty from 6:45 p.m. August 20 to 7:30 a.m. August 21.

It just goes to prove "bigger" isn't always "better".

J. Henwood,
Eagle Lake

Cat going on its ninth life

To the Editor:

From our house on North Kashagawigamog Lake road last Tuesday night we heard the sickening squeal of car tires.

When we walked down to investigate, with the dreaded feeling that one of our black cats had finally used up the last of its nine lives, we saw a young man desperately staring into the bush at the side of the road.

It was too dark to tell if he had accidentally struck the cat. There was no readily visible corpse. The car driver was distraught at the thought that he had killed our cat.

We'd like to let that considerate young man know that the cat is just fine. He ambled home about an hour later.

Thank you for caring enough to stop and check. We really appreciate your concern.

Donna L. Ottley
& André Gagnon,
Haliburton

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Tales of pregnancy

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

You have probably heard people say they remember exactly where they were the day the war ended, or the day JFK was shot or even when the Beatles were on Ed Sullivan. Well I will always remember exactly what I was doing two years ago. It was one of the longest days of my life but finally ended as one of the best.

When I became pregnant around Christmas of 1992 we were all very excited and looked forward to the great event. I was sick for my traditional five months and then I really began to blossom. With Max and Siobhan and my daily increasing girth it was a busy summer but lots of fun. My due date was August 18 but that meant little. I had had relatively easy and progressivley faster deliveries with Max and Siobhan and we had all heard the stories of people not making it to the hospital in time so we were, needless to say, slightly on edge. And this time there wasn't just Kirk and I to keep in mind. At the appointed time, we would have to arrange for someone to look after the other kids and call our dear friend who was coming to the delivery with us.

By the time my mother-in-law arrived to look after the kids, my friend was hugging people saying "We're having a baby!" and we left for the Haliburton Hospital. Well we hung around there for about three hours and then returned home. A false alarm. Oh well, good practice!

As the date approached, everyone involved got more and more anxious. Between my mother, my sisters, my friends and Kirk's mom calling to inquire about my health I was getting a little cranky saying "Yes, I'm STILL here" and even resorted to using an answering machine.

At long last, six days after my due date, during dinner I began to feel those telltale signs. My friend, who had kept pretty close tabs on me for the whole summer, was really excited, as she had never had children and was quite keen to be a part of the event. By the time my mother-in-law arrived to look after the kids, my friend was hugging people saying "We're having a baby!" and we left for the Haliburton Hospital. Well we hung around there for about three hours and then returned home. A false alarm. Oh well, good practice!

For the next four days, every ache and pain had me at the ready but alas not baby. Finally on Friday night, with a thunderstorm threatening, I once again felt like we were in business. We called our friend at a barbeque, and with the good wishes of everyone at the party, she promised to meet us. Once again we traversed the hospital, this time for six hours before we decided that this wasn't the night either. This baby was going to come when and only when it was good and ready. The three of us wearily returned to the house at four in the morning to tumble into bed for a few hours sleep before we had to be ready again.

We awoke having slept little and although I was still having contractions, they were not progressing. We were very punchy from lack of sleep and food and the least little thing would set us off into gales of laughter. All day Saturday was spent waiting until my friend finally decided to go home for supper and she would talk to us later. Feeling fairly low spirited and more than a little uncomfortable, Kirk bought Chinese food for a treat for supper. Well there's nothing like a little Kung Pow Chicken to give you the kick you need. By 10 pm I was feeling like this was it but because I was slightly embarrassed at having inconvenienced the doctor and the nurses before, I was bound and determined not to go until I was absolutely sure. By 11:15, Kirk was on the phone saying, "If you're coming, you better get there NOW!" We only live a short drive from the hospital but it seemed like it took hours. As we passed the school I remember Kirk saying, "I never knew you could stand up in the front seat of this car, Anne." The gang at the hospital was ready for us and they too knew I wasn't fooling this time. The doctor arrived just before midnight along with my friend and amid cheers and tears, Sophie Lorraine Creelman arrived and 12:20 August 29, 1993. I had been up for two days but suddenly I wasn't tired anymore. Our healthy little cherub was beautiful. My friend was thrilled, as were we to have her to share this with. The hospital and staff here are wonderful and we are very fortunate to have them. So I may not remember where I was when Elvis died but I'll always know what I was doing on August 29, 1993 - partying at the Haliburton Hospital!

Pic of the Past

How things have changed... When the late Norman Smith began coming to the Highlands in the 1920s, his camera captured slightly different images than the ones of today.

This picture shows Haliburton village, with the town hall in the foreground. Many things have changed, yet the village is still largely recognizable.

THE OLD APPLE TREE

By Ev Stata,
Haliburton

There's an old apple tree in the park where I walk;
Such tales it could tell, if it could talk!
"Why, a train used to run along where I stay,
Turn right around and head back away!
Two sawmills stood within my sight
Sawing up logs as long as 'twas light.
Box-cars took cordwood and pulpwood so fine,
And loaded on grit from the dolomite mine.
The Cooperage shipped out barrel-heads galore
And, of course, it brought goods back to every store.
Each winter the Hockey Special would race down the track
Bringing fun and excitement and, of course, winners back!
You had to get up early to catch that train
For if you weren't aboard at 5 a.m. in town you would remain!
But now the turntable and tracks are all gone
And the grass is mowed 'til it looks like a lawn.
I need pruning and spraying to make my fruit good
I'll have a good crop next year if only they would.
Lots of people walk by from spring to fall.
But we need the path paved to make it "Feir" for all
Then wheelchairs and roller blades could wheel up to town
And it could be plowed in the winter and used year round.
And our seniors would be happy, wouldn't have to climb that hill
Their blood pressure would lower and they'd save at least one pill
Wouldn't have to wade through snow or break a leg on ice.
Yes, a good paved path would be really nice!"
Yes, that's what the apple tree whispered in my ear
As I bit into its scabby fruit again this year.

More Letters to the Editor

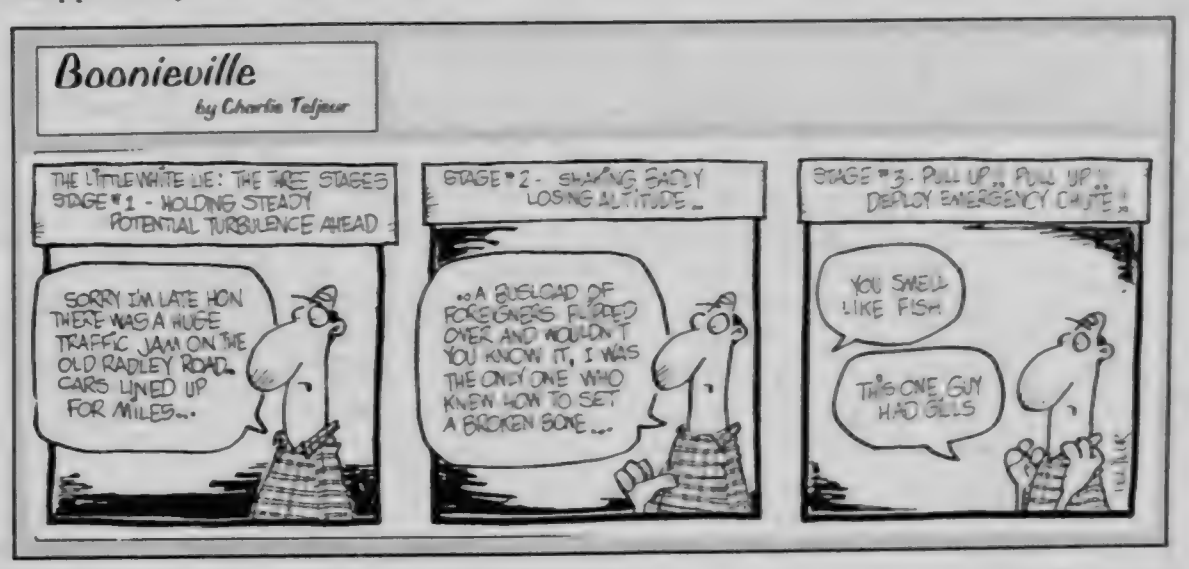
Alligator patrol could solve geese problem

To the Editor:

About the geese at Head Lake – To try to keep the goose population down at the Metro Toronto Zoo, they have large, inflatable alligators dotted along their waterways.

Apparently, when the geese winter in Florida, they develop a (natural) fear of alligators, although I don't think they would frighten away vandals.

Connor and Karena MacMillan
Haliburton



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Skiers take gold, silver

Two Highlands skiers brought home the top two medals in the 1995 Canadian Barefoot Nationals.

Karyn Cromwell, who splits her time between her parents' home at Beech Lake, her family's waterskiing school on Haliburton Lake and the home she shares with her husband Glenn Scarpa in Florida, once again won the gold medal at the national competition held in Bala, Ontario on August 10, 11 and 12.

She came first in tricks, second in slalom and first overall. In a special tumble competition to see who could do the most 360° turns, she won the $1,000 prize after doing 10 turns in 15 seconds.

One of her students, Jen Lassaline of Boshkung Lake, wasn't far behind. Jen came second in tricks, second in slalom and second overall to win the silver medal. In the tumble competition, she pulled off an impressive seven turns in 15 seconds.

A WINNER: Jen Lassaline of Boshkung Lake displays the three silver medals she won at the '95 Barefoot National Championship held recently in Bala. The 20-year-old waterskiier attends the barefoot school on Haliburton Lake run by Brock Cromwell and his daughter, Karyn, who won the gold medal in the national championships.

"I'm banking on a first next year," says the 20-year-old cottager who has been waterskiing since she was six and barefoot skiing for the past four years. She is daughter of Joe and Sue Lassaline.

The Ski Barefoot Water Ski School, which is operated by Karyn's father, Brock, is run every summer on Haliburton Lake.

Nine young sailors compete in races

by Anne Costeloe

Nine young sailors from Drag, Kennisis and Pine Lakes braved rough water and gusting winds as they competed in the Haliburton regional sailing regatta. The competition, held on Pine Lake in Gooderham, was the conclusion to this summer's B.O.O.M. (Best ever Ontario Optimist Mobile) sailing program in the Haliburton region.

B.O.O.M., run by the Ontario Sailing Association, send enthusiastic young instructors, equipped with "Optimist" class sailboats to sites around the province. Groups of up to 20 children between the ages of 7 and 13 learn the basics of sailing. They are introduced to racing, after learning how to rig, tip, right and control their boats.

After two or three days of instruction, the sailors who seem to be the most promising (or enthusiastic) are invited to participate in the "Regional Regatta". The sailors placing first and second then go onto the Provincial Regatta.

Lynne Atkinson, Jesse Katz-Totton and Jodanna Parish represented Drag Lake. Scott Burley and Greg Turner represented Kennisis Lake. Robbie Chandler, Tina Costeloe, Richard Kubik and Kelly Pettit represented Pine Lake.

The races began with a draw for boats and a careful explanation of the racing rules. Then as the light breeze gradually increased, there were three races round the buoys positioned in the center of the lake.

The sailors took a break for a barbecue lunch provided by the Glamorgan Recreation Committee. By the time races were due to resume, winds were blowing steadily between 12 and 20 miles per hour and gusting a fierce 40! Most of the parents decided the water was too rough. So, only a handful of

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Sailors race

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sailors remained to attempt the afternoons' races.

Scott Burley, Greg Turner, Robbie Chandler, and Richard Kubik bravely took their boats out and took on the wind. Scott's younger brother, Keith, couldn't resist the temptation, and took one of the abandoned boats out into the challenging wind and waves.

The conditions were too rough to conduct any formal races, in the afternoon, so the placings were determined from the mornings' races. Scott Burley placed first, Robbie Chandler placed second, and Jessie Katz-Turner placed third. Scott and Robbie will represent Haliburton County in the Provincial Regatta, at the Lake of Bays on August 30 and 31.

SMOOTH SAILING: Young sailors from Drag, Pine and Kennisis Lakes compete in a regatta to end off this summer's BOOM program, which gives youths an introduction to the basics of sailing. The first and second place finishers are off to a Provincial Regatta Aug. 30 and 31.

(Photo courtesy of Kevan Lacey)

NICE GLOVE: Haliburton Men's Hockey League members got together Sunday for a baseball game in West Guilford before they turn their minds to this winter's hockey season.

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BACK TO SCHOOL: Local hockey players prepare for the upcoming hockey season and pick up a few new tips at Ted's Pals Hockey School at the Dysart Arena last week.

Huronia District Soccer League

Results from Sunday, August 20

Haliburton	8	Parry Sound	0

Hans Walter (3), Nico Haedicke, Jan Haedicke (3)
Ivor Thompson

HDSL Division B standings as of July 26

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	F/A	PTS
HALIBURTON	11	8	1	2	44	11	33	18
BARRIE NAPOLEAN	11	6	2	3	20	13	7	15
MIDLAND UNITED	11	7	3	1	27	23	4	15
BRACEBRIDGE SOCCER	13	5	5	3	18	18	0	13
PARRY SOUND THUNDER	13	5	6	2	26	36	-10	12
ORILLIA B	12	5	6	1	36	26	10	11
COLLINGWOOD KNIGHTS	12	3	5	4	18	21	-3	10
HUNSTVILLE B	12	0	12	0	7	54	-47	0

TOP 8 GOAL SCORERS

Ron Docherty, Midland	14	**Josh Degroot**, Barrie	7
Hans Walters, Haliburton	13	**Rob Whiltshire**, Orillia	7
Jan Haedicke, Haliburton	12	**Nico Haedicke**, Haliburton	6
Tony Brown, Parry Sound	9	**Andy Martin**, Bracebridge	5

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Minden fire dep't gets the go ahead for level one ice and water rescues

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Minden's volunteer firefighters have been given the green light to carry out shore-based ice and water rescue missions.

Council officially adopted a policy outlining a standard operating procedure for level one ice and water rescues at Thursday's council meeting.

"It is an exciting moment," said Grant Plooard, council's fire committee representative, following the unanimous passing of the policy.

Minden firefighters underwent level one ice and water training last summer and are now well prepared for such rescues if and when called for, said Plooard.

Minden and Dysart et al are the only fire departments in Haliburton County to be granted approval for such rescue operations. Dysart firefighters were given the go ahead earlier this year.

Level one ice and water rescue operations involve only shore-based rescues near the edge of a body of water; they do not cover stepping onto a frozen surface or entering the water.

The shore-based operations involve two procedural options: reaching out or throwing an object (rope and/or flotation device) to the victim.

The policy clearly forbids firefighters from leaving the shore during a rescue mission, stating that "no deliberate entry into the water or onto the ice" can take place during a rescue operation.

But, Councillor Daryl Moore raised concerns whether that would be enough to stop firefighters from leaving the shore in the event of an emergency.

Councillor Daryl Moore concerned about firefighters entering water during rescue attempt and exceeding policy limits

Moore suggested "some sort of clause to deal with someone who exceeds what is allowed" should be added. "It's hard to hold back and watch someone go under the water. I don't want to say punishment because I know I would go in if it was myself, but maybe there should be something to make sure they wouldn't do it a second time," said Moore, who raised liability concerns in the event of a tragedy.

Council members pointed out that if a firefighter exceeds the limits of the standard operating procedure, the municipality would be absolved of any responsibility. "It's quite clear what they can and cannot do," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

Minden's fire department, said Plooard, will likely be upgraded to level two ice and water rescue capabilities as soon as training is available from the provincial Fire Marshall's Office, which he hopes will be next year.

Level two operations do involve in-water or on-ice rescue missions. However, that could be a costly step up in service.

"When you get into level two you have to consider flotation suits, which run to about $600 or $700 and other types of equipment to enter the water," said Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan, who is presently training Stanhope's firefighters for level one operations.

"You can get into level one with minimal equipment. All you need are life jackets, ropes and whistles. But for level two you need either a boat or a zodiac or something to go into the water, which can start to get expensive."

The most economical way to start level two rescues would be to purchase a 'rescue sled' — which costs about $4,500 — to be used to travel in water or on ice.

Plooard said council would have to budget for the expense in the next fiscal year if level two operations were to be conducted.

Last year, county council prohibited all local fire departments from carrying out any level of ice and water rescues in the wake of an accident in which a volunteer firefigher was killed during a rescue mission in Port Colborne.

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN BRIEFS

The following are brief items discussed at Thursday evening's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Proposals wanted

A roads committee reccommendation to tender out Minden's recycling needs was approved by council.

Proposals to supply a complete recycling package for Minden's Scotch Line landfill will be invited. Presently, a Muskoka firm carries out Minden's recycling program — except for cardboard, which has become a valuable commodity recently – but there is no contract, said Roads Supervisor Clayton Cameron.

Council hopes to reduce the costs of recycling and at least one firm used by many local municipalities provides the service free of charge.

Colour co-ordinating

Councillor Daryl Moore was the lone objector in a recorded vote to allow a change to the site plan agreement for the addition of three new units to the Parkside Townhouses near the community centre.

Apparently the builder was unable to find bricks to match the existing houses — required by the site plan — and must uses a slight variation.

"It's different, but I think it is still pleasing to the eye," commented Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens.

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Classic car owners take a drive down memory lane for show and shine

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dozens of car buffs rolled into Glebe Park over the weekend in their beautifully restored old cars, driven as much by a desire to reminisce as by their common love of classic automobiles.

"A lot of these people want to look at all the old cars and talk over all the good times they had when they were younger," said Gary Burk, one of the organizers of the weekend-long gathering.

The event, hosted by the Haliburton County chapter of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada, attracted 52 car enthusiasts from the Seventh Northern District, including Haliburton, Muskoka, Nippising, Nickel, Huronia, Northern and Radar.

Among the participants were Lloyd and Ella Smith of Eagle Lake who drove their convertible 1953 Chevy Bel Air in the Saturday afternoon rally.

Waiting his turn to hit the streets of Haliburton in the two-hour rally,

Mr. Smith flips through pictures of what the old car used to look like before he got his hands on it.

STILL RUNNING: Raymond Scott sits behind the wheel of his 1929 Chevy Intenational, which is reportedly the oldest car sold in the Haliburton area that is still roadworthy. The car was originally sold by Curry Motors for $1,085.

A PERFECT FIT: Three-year-old Randy Griffin sits behind the wheel of a 1964 Mini Cooper, owned by Jim Hadcock.

It's impossible to miss the sense of pride he feels in the workmanship that transformed the mangled, rusty frame in the pictures to the perfectly restored antique that it is today.

"I just like taking something old and making it look new," says Mr. Smith.

He has restored a dozen cars, including a Model A Ford he also showed over the weekend, since retiring from farming about five years ago.

Haliburton resident Raymond Scott showed off his 1929 Chevy International, which is reportedly the oldest car sold in the area that is still road worthy.

The big four-door was first sold by Curry Motors on May 15, 1929 to Mrs. Wright (Mr. Scott did not know her first name) for $1,085.

That year, which was the first the International was made by GM, the dealership sold 52 of them, says Mr. Scott.

About nine years later, Mr. Scott's mother bought the car from Mrs. Wright for $47.50 and he has owned it himself since 1942.

While many of the old car enthusiasts at the weekend meet have done extensive restoration work to their vehicles, 79-year-old Mr. Scott is proud that his has never needed to be touched up.

"People always ask me, 'Where ever did you get that upholstery?' And I tell them, 'I didn't have to get it anywhere. It's original.'"

Mr. Scott, who has a number of old trucks and other pieces of machinery, says he gets "a charge out of driving the oldest car in the county."

Aside from the Saturday afternoon rally, the weekend meet included a dinner Saturday evening and a "Show 'n Shine" at the docks in Haliburton Sunday morning.

One of the stipulations of the event was that all of the cars on show must be in working order, said Burk, who showed a 1964 Chrysler Newport and a 1960 Chevy International 3/4 ton pick-up.

"The participants like to see the old cars being driven," he said. "They don't like to just see them in museums."

Until mid-September the Haliburton County chapter of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada will meet from 6:30 p.m. until dusk at the docks in Haliburton. A fall colour tour is also being planned.

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Dry weather means fire restrictions remain in place for Haliburton County

The Ministry of Natural Resources reports that despite the recent ban on all fires, they are continuing to get forest fires from residents and recreationists.

This most recent dry spell has left the forest in drought-like conditions which means fires will burn very deep and will be difficult to extinguish.

These man-caused fires are adding extra stress to the fire managing system in Ontario. It is hoped that people will obey the restriction on fires until the ban is lifted.

The restricted fire zone, which includes Haliburton County, will remain in effect for all of South Central Ontario and most of Northern Ontario until August 31. That means no open fires, for camping or burning brush, are allowed.

Any person responsible for lighting a fire can be fined as much as $1000 and could be charged with the total cost incurred in extinguishing the fire.

MNR snuffs prescribed burns

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has banned prescribed burns in the province after a fire deliberately set by the MNR went out of control and forced the evacuation of about 1,200 people near Wawa.

The ban has snuffed plans of the MNR's Minden branch to burn a 96-hectare parcel of Crown land between Cinder and Tingley Lakes in Anson township for reforestation purposes.

Hodgson said the ban will be in place until the procedures for conducting prescribed burns can be reviewed.

He flew to Wawa Wednesday to examine the 4,000-hectare fire that escaped the control of MNR fire crews and forced residents of Dubreuilville to leave their homes Monday.

The fire was set north of the lumbering community on Aug. 2 and went out of control last Sunday.

High winds, which have been feeding more than 75 forest fires in Northern Ontario, swept the flames within four kilometres of town, but have not damaged any of its buildings.

Hodgson is expected to receive a preliminary report on prescribed burn proceedures within the next 30 days.

Meanwhile, staff at the MNR's Minden office intend to ready the chunk of land in Anson for reforestation using bulldozers rather than fire to clear away brush so that white pine seedlings can be planted, said Peter Hynard.

'Snakes and mice abound in areas that have been burnt creating hunting grounds for other animals such as fox and hawks. In the one sense fire destroys habitat, but it also creates it, just like nature does.'

He said prescribed burns are a safe and effective way of preparing land for planting.

"Every prescribed burn has a detailed plan set out in advance rating any danger factor," he said. "We don't accept any risk in our burns."

Though some disagree with the practice, arguing the fires destroy wildlife and their habitat, Hynard says fire is a natural way to prepare forest for regeneration, especially for white pine.

"Wildfire is a part of what formed the ecology in this area and white pine is a wildfire tree," he said.

Not only do certain trees thrive in the burnt forest, said Hynard, but also they are quickly reinhabited by various specious of wildlife.

"Snakes and mice abound in areas that have been burnt, which creates hunting grounds for other animals such as fox and hawks," he said. "In the one sense (fire) destroys habitat, but it also creates it, just like nature does."

There were suitable weather conditions for a prescribed burn in Anson earlier this summer, but the fire crews needed to help out had been called to service fighting fires in Northern Ontario, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, said Hynard.

When they returned, it was too wet.

"Generally speaking, conditions deteriorate after about August 1," said Hynard. "... In an average year we only get about 10 suitable burning days."

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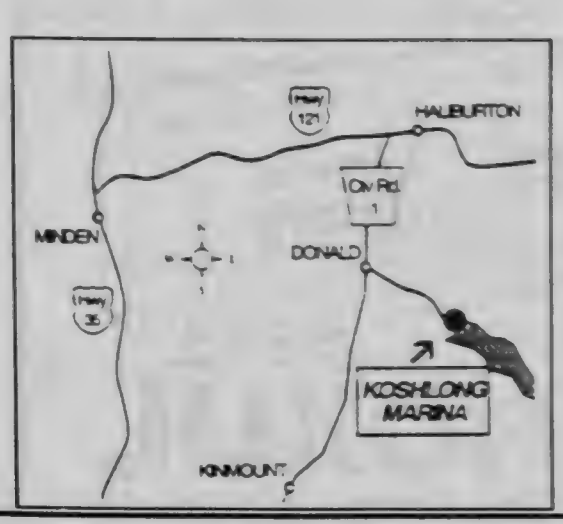

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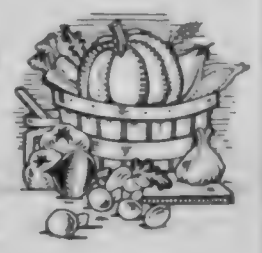

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Hydro gives women's house financial jolt

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Ontario Hydro has given a huge boost to the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton.

On Wednesday, two Hydro representatives gave a cheque for $5,000 for the house, which is being built largely by volunteers as a way of giving abused women a safe place to turn to in the county.

The money is from the Ontario Hydro Corporate Citizenship Program, which embodies the belief that "companies have a responsibility and an obligation to enrich the social and cultural fabric at large."

A Hydro press release says "The Women's Emergency House meets the needs of a community not previously addressed. Serving as a safe environment for women and their children, this facility has been funded primarily from volunteer donations and labour. To aid in its self-sufficiency in the years ahead, the house has made considerable strides to include energy efficiencies during construction phases."

Those efficiencies include other donations from Hydro: a water heater and blanket, energy-efficient lights and low-flow shower heads.

Each year, the corporation sets aside money for donations. Groups are asked to submit applications for grants, and the Emergency House's application was successful.

Making the donation on behalf of Muskoka/Parry Sound/Minden Hydro were Rick Kellestine, operations manager at the Minden office and Neil Somerville, a marketing representative from the Bracebridge office.

The major construction projects have been completed but volunteers contractors and handymen/women are still needed for all the small touches.

If you can help, please contact supervisor Sheila Whiting at 457-1742.

The official opening is Saturday September 9 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

A WELCOME BOOST: The Women's Emergency House in Haliburton welcomed the news that the regional office of Ontario Hydro was making a $5,000 donation. Taking part in the cheque presentation in front of the House, which will open September 9, are Neil Somerville, Hydro marketing representative; Sheila Whiting, House supervisor; Eleaine Bateman, chairperson of the House's advisory committee; and Rick Kellestine, operations manager at the Minden Hydro office.

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'Angels on the hill' return to Deer Lodge after half century

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The endless school-girl chatter shifts from topic to topic, interrupted only by youthful bursts of laughter. The focus of discussion jumps from children to men to technology to music as the group of women — dubbed originally as The Club — idle away the hours.

Fifty-three years later, the "angels on the hill" have returned to Deer Lodge.

It was July 1942, when as giddy, innocent teenagers, Marie Densmore, Marianne Lawson, Marie Leroux, Carol O'Neill, Joan Myers and Aileen Procter left behind their West Toronto homes, and parents, for a summer holiday at the Kashagawigamog Lake lodge.

Young, shy and "a little naive at the time," the 'girls' quickly earned their wings during the week-long holiday.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK: Above — Lifelong friends Marie Densmore, Joan Myers, Marianne Lawson, Betty McFall, Carol O'Neill and Marie Leroux rekindle old memories from their last visit to Deer Lodge in 1942. Lower left — 'The Club,' as the friends refer to the group, pose for a picture during their original stay at the lodge. The original photo includes Aileen Procter, who died last year.

"We were so very naive at the time and quite angelic compared to what was going around us here," says Lawson of the flirtatious escapades of World War II workers and the young, single women who inhabited the lodge.

"We used to sit and watch who was coming out of what cabin," she adds, accompanied by a chorus of giggles from the group.

"We saw a lot of things going on that we didn't quite understand... so we were labelled the angels on the hill," Densmore further explains, referring to the hillside cabin where the friends stayed.

Now more than a half-century later, "The Club", which formed in 1939 on Marianne's 18th birthday and has been meeting on a monthly basis ever since, has revisited its past to rekindle old memories.

"We wanted to come for old lang syne, for the nolstagia and just to see what it's like now," says Densmore.

As has the rest of the world, the lodge has changed in many ways since the last time the friends visited. For one, the old Wurlitzer which spun the sounds of the Big Band era, playing hits like I Don't Remember Where Or When, Tangerine, Green Eyes and In The Mood, has now been replaced by live entertainment.

"It's changed so much no. It's entirely different.. The trees are 50 years older. Everything's well-seasoned — just like us," Lawson deadpans.

The close relationship shared by the friends — "we're actually more like sisters," says Joan Myers — began as teenage school mates in the 1930s and continued throughout the years. While one member of The Club, Aileen Procter, died last year, the friends have vowed to always keep up their get-togethers "til death do us part."

"We did a lot of reminiscing together, and crying. Especially during the war," says Densmore, known amongst the friends as the diplomat of the group. "

"We're sounding boards for one another," steps in Marie Leroux, adding the monthly "gab sessions" and sometimes daily telephone conversations "have kept us out of the psychiatrist's office. They're like mental health sessions."

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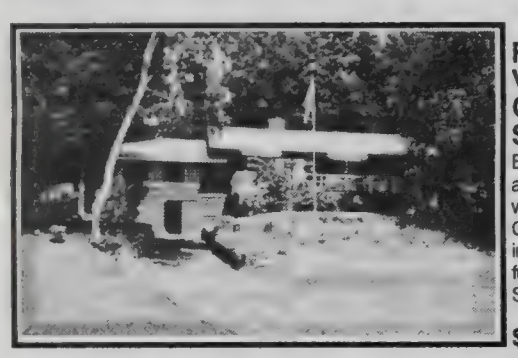

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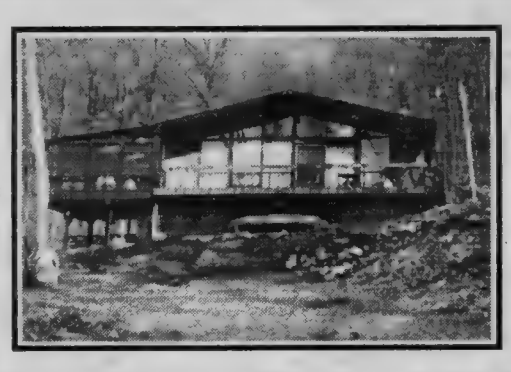

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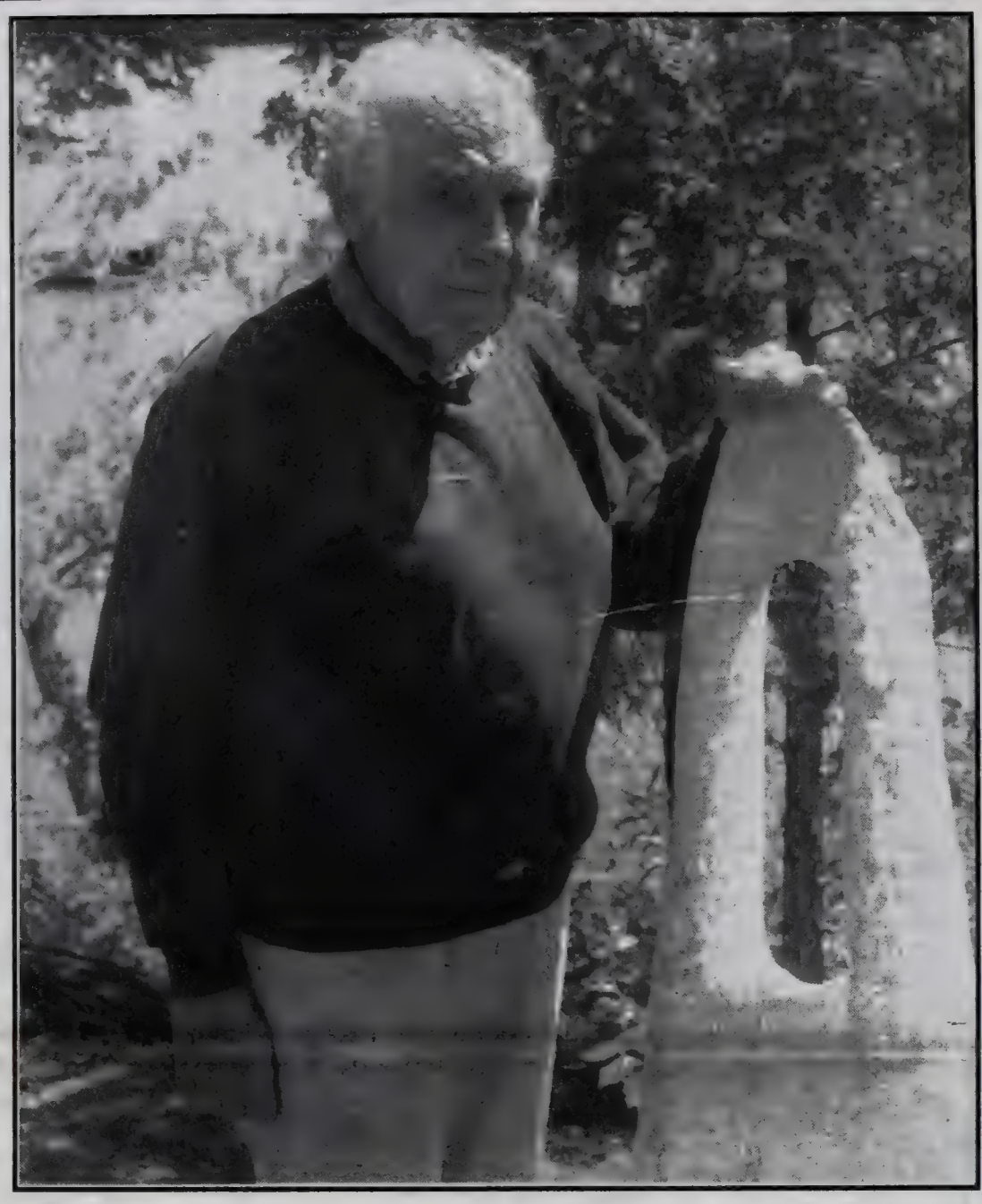
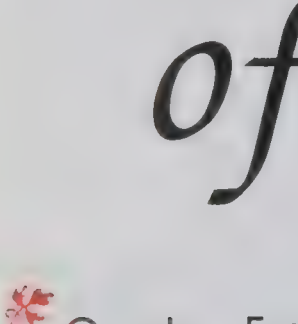


Gordon Freer would never have discovered his passion for sculpture had he not retired to the Highlands

Profile by Martha Perkins

Haliburton County Studio Tour



September 30 & October 1
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

IN THE BEGINNING, Gordon and Arlie Freer bought some property on Minniecock Lake and they said "We should have a cottage here." Out of the forest, they built a cottage, and it was good. The garden grew and prospered; the lake restored and renewed their spirits.

It was so good that when they retired, they decided that their cottage could also be a home. And so they moved here. And it was better.

It came to pass that Mr. Freer picked up a brochure about the School of Fine Arts and said "I think I'd like to take a course." And so he took a course, first by George Pratt, then Sandy Cline, then John McKinnon and lo and behold, Mr. Freer's sculptures were very, very good. The power of creation was upon him. From a stone, formed millions of years ago, he could create new life, turning a rough shape into art. And in the process, his faith was made manifest.

"I like stone sculpting," says the retired United Church minister and educator. "I'm trying to be more than a carver. It suits me because it parallels my theological attitudes.

"A piece of stone is heavy, hard, it's opaque and to do something with it to turn it into something beautiful or inspirational, you really have to wrestle with it. I impose myself on it.

"A stone doesn't reveal its secrets easily, you really have to go at it. And then, I respond to it. In many ways, the stone imposes itself on me, its shape, its flaws.

"That's the way I view my faith – the universe as mysterious and opaque and hard to understand. If you want to get something from it, you have to put hard thoughts to it.

"Yet the universe imposes itself on me just by being there. It challenges you by its presence and its mystery....

"I think of faith and the search for faith as a hard journey. The secrets don't come easily."

For those who know Mr. Freer, and the spiritual journeys he has taken, it's not surprising that he would give such meaning to his art. For those who don't know him, it's enough that you look at one of his sculptures and say "I like that." You don't have to know why you like it, or what Mr. Freer is trying to express, but chances are you will respond to the sculpture's fluid lines and graceful curves.

Right now, his sculptures are on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show, which runs until September 9, is in partnership with Derek and Paul Rolfe, who do woodworking, and painter Dick Griffin. The Rolfes and Mr. Freer also team up at the Rolfes' Grass Lake home for the Studio Tour on September 30 and October 1. With such a warm August, perhaps the leaves will be late in changing colours, which means the drive from studio to studio should be more glorious than ever.

Mr. Freer is one of those people who didn't discover his sculpting ability until his work responsibilities were over. He was born in Saskatchewan, the son of a Methodist minister from Newfoundland and a nurse. As a boy, "I fancied myself as a bit of a drawer" but he never really thought of pursuing art as a career. Instead, he enrolled at United College in Manitoba, where he met his wife Arlie, who shares his passion for searching out the mysteries of life, not believing that a theological training has given you all the answers. (When you hear them in conversation, they are very much a well-matched couple: engaging, attentive and

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Sculpture is "a spiritual discovery"

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so well-attuned to each other's thoughts that they only have to give word clues to set each other off on a story.)

After their marriage in 1951, the moved to Emmerson, Manitoba where he had a three-point charge (which became a four-point charge when some Mennonites, who had broken with their tradition by joining the Allied cause, formed a new United Church in Altona.) After five wonderful years there, Mr. Freer was accepted at Harvard University, where he got his Master's degree in theology and philosophy.

It was there he met a man who became his life-long mentor, Paul Tillich, whose lectures inspired Mr. Freer to follow a rather unconventional approach to faith.

Returning to Toronto, where their daughters Elene and Cathy were born, Mr. Freer became the associate minister responsible for education at High Park Avenue United Church. Two years later, he was asked to join the staff at United Church House as editor of a new educational program, the New Curriculum. "I was told it was a three-year contract and I stayed 29 years."

In the 1970s, he took a sabbatical and did his doctorate at St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto, where there was "probably the most progressive theological thinking" in the country.

Once again, one of his professors was to have a profound impact on the way he thought about the world. Arthur Gibson was a Jesuit who could speak 12 languages. In his lectures, the first part dealt with scientific theories, of which he was very well versed. For the second part, he'd say "We now are going to try to examine our theology in the light of these theories."

Gordon Freer's work is presently on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden

Mr. Freer has always been fascinated by the link between science and theology – on the coffee table of their Minniecock home, sandwiched between the books on sculptors Barbara Hepworth and Henry Moore, there's a book entitled *The Physics of Immortality.*

In 1989, both of the Freers retired, she from her job as librarian/educator with the Etobicoke Board of Education. One year before that, Mr. Freer had taken a course in wood carving from Ruth Badso. But he carved only one relief mask and hasn't been tempted to do another.

He doubts he would have discovered his true love in art if it hadn't been for the chain of random acts which followed. "If it wasn't for the School of Fine Arts, and before that, if it wasn't for living here, this wouldn't have happened.... It's all by chance, really."

When Derek Rolfe invited him to take part in the Studio Tour, it opened up a whole new audience for Mr. Freer. Last year, 2,000 Studio Tour participants looked at his work during the weekend.

Much to his surprise and delight, sculpting became addictive. Mrs. Freer knows the frustration of trying to lure him away from his studio behind their house. The timelessness of his work is matched by the way he loses all sense of time when he's working on one of his pieces.

"What I'm trying to do now is to create what I call transitional objects, a natural object that's something more.

"A broom is a natural object, but in a child's imagination, what does it become? A horse. In a church, with the bread and wine we allow them to become a link with the divine. They have the power to be something more but they don't change from what they are."

His sculptures are that link, that bridge, to illusion and wonder. That's partly why he doesn't paint landscapes as a way of expressing his creativity; it's too finite. You look at a picture and know what it represents. You look at a sculpture....

"My interest is in abstract art," he explains. "What I think is the strength of abstract art is it unites the viewer with the artist. They become partners. It's always open, unfinished, undogmatic. The viewer is, I hope, encouraged to see more, to go beyond it – to experience some emotion to add to the piece. In a representative piece, what is to be seen is provided.

"Creative for me is an ongoing thing. It's constantly fresh. I like to think we're adding to it."

The resulting sculpture is like a legacy. "Look at that piece of stone," he says, gesturing to a simple "comfort stone" whose soft, round edges invite you to pick it up. Before he took his own hands to it, shaping it, sanding it, giving it its special form, it was simply a rough piece of stone.

"Art is being able to make a change in life, to do something that wouldn't have happened if you hadn't lived. The artist is the creator. That's what I think is crucial."

All of us have that ability to create, he believes, whether it's in art, in music, in teaching, in cooking – any human activity can be transformed by putting thought into it. We need art, too, just as he needs to be able to stand on the shore of the lake and marvel at its inherent beauties.

His art has opened his eyes to another part of the world. "It's helped me become more conscious of things and more observant. You see shapes everywhere."

Sometimes he regrets he came to art so late in life, "but we both get tired of the 'if only' theories. I'm doing it now and that seems right."

Sometimes, too, he wonders if he should try another medium, such as marquetry or clay, but then he says no, it's best not to try to spread your energies too thinly.

"I like to think of sculpting as a spiritual discovery," he says. "Spiritual in the sense it's an activity I enjoy for itself – no hidden motives or profits, just the joy of the experience."

Each new piece of stone is a new beginning, the genesis of a new way of expressing his thoughts, which themselves are always changing, evolving.

Gordon Freer says "sculpture is eliminating the unnecessary." In doing so, he helps us realize that art, the process of creativity, is in itself one of life's necessities.

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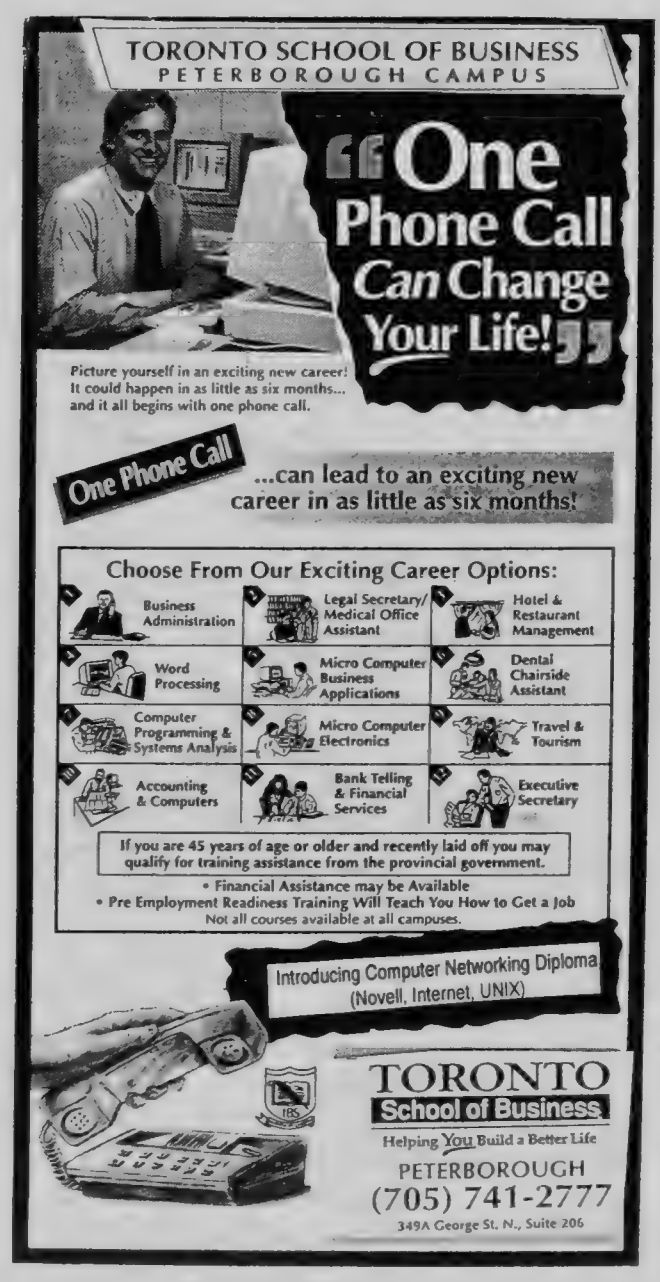

Don't miss this one...

Downtown Haliburton's

SALE OF SALES!

Friday, September 1

Check store ads in this section for details...

You could WIN one of 3 $100 Gift Certificates!

Visit these stores for details to WIN...

- Churko Furniture
- Marty's Yarns
- Country Dollar Store
- Paulettes
- Country Pickin's
- Bonfield Trading Company
- Under Cover Books
- Hometown Fashions
- Glen Sharpley Sports
- Bwana John's
- Henwood Variety
- Northland
- Master's Books
- Stedmans V & S
- Pharmx Rexall (Jasco)
- Haliburton Home Hardware

Paulettes

GIFTS & COLLECTABLES

FRIDAY SEPT. 1
SALE STARTS
AT 7PM

is going **mad** once again!

see inside store for **fantastic savings!**

HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON - 457-1873
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Country Pickin's

two great stores offering

SUPER SUMMER CLEARANCES

FALL & WINTER ARRIVALS NOW IN!

BONFIELD TRADING COMPANY

Friday September 1st
Open *Really Late* for
Your Shopping Convenience

HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON

ADVENTURES IN READING

NO BATTERIES REQUIRED

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NO TAXES

Friday September 1

6pm - 10pm

HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON
457-BOOK (2665)

60 - 70% OFF
ALL SUMMER STOCK

15% OFF
NEW ARRIVALS

Friday Sept. 1
Open Late For
Your Convenience

HOMETOWN FASHIONS

HIGHLAND STREET HALIBURTON - STEDMAN'S MALL 457-5342

SALE OF SALES!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!! NOBODY

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50% OFF
ALL 1994 SKIWEAR

CHECK THIS OUT!
All New X-Country Ski Equipment
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905 SUPER TACKS
Men's $229.
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HIGHLAND STREET HALIBURTON 457-3933

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Friday Sept. 1
Mad, Mad Savings
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VILLAGE BARN - HALIBURTON
457-2223

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FOR GREAT SAVIINGS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

MAD, MAD MADNESS SALE

All Patio Chairs & Accessories 25% off

Extra Special Ladies 'Sea Belle' Bathing Suits $5. Limited Stock Available

Ladies Summer Purses 50% off

Children's Clothing Special Racks up to 50% off

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Additional 10% off on Men's / Ladies Clearance

New Arrivals 20% off in Ladies Wear, Children's Wear, Men's Wear & Shoes

Stedman's V&S

Prices in effect Sept. 1
6pm - 10pm only
Haliburton Store Only
457-2715

BWANA JOHN'S

UP TO 80% OFF STOREWIDE

50% OFF STERLING SILVER

ABOVE MINGLES RESTAURANT
HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON
457-3683

SALE STARTS AT 7PM
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1 ONLY

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HOSTESS CHIPS
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Friday Sept. 1
7pm
to
midnight

PEPSI 6 PK. CANS
$1.49

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

NO RAINCHECKS

SALE OF SALES!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

50% OFF ALL MENS AND WOMEN'S SANDALS By Rockport, Reebok, Hang Ten and Viking

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50% OFF ALL MENS AND WOMEN'S SHORTS By Brooks, Reebok, Wolverine, Kodiak, Pacific Coast Highway

50% OFF ALL MENS AND WOMEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS By Kodiak, Brooks, Pacific Coast Highway, Stanfields, Misty Mountain

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SAVE $20.00 ON ALL INSTOCK WOLVERINE SHOES

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THE **MAD, MAD SALE**

FROM 6 'TIL 10:00 PM

SUMMER BEACH and WATER TOYS	40% off
Childrens' and Adults THONGS	$5.99
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Cotton Heavyweight BEACH TOWELS 27"X54"	$3.99
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"Check out our Back to School Section"

- In-store Specials-

- Bargain Baskets - Clearance Items -

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HIGHLAND ST. HALIBURTON - 457-1112

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ALL SEASONAL MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO CLEAR UP TO 30% OFF

NO GST

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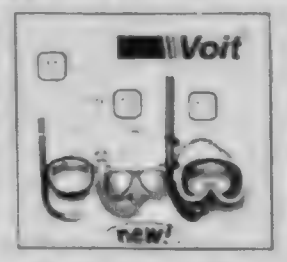

ALL BEACH & SAND TOYS
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GLOVES / BATS
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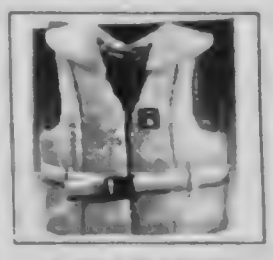
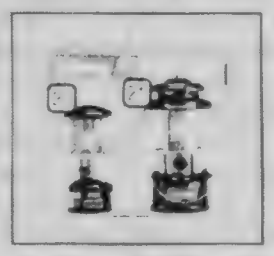


BOATING PRODUCTS
20% OFF



CAMPING EQUIPMENT
20% OFF

5 cu.ft.gm. 5160-381 reg.72.99
$49.99
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$35.99

GARDEN ACCESSORIES
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GRASS SEED
25% OFF

SELECTED PLANTERS
30% OFF

JET PUMPS
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1/2 hp 199.99 reg. 249.99

16' OF CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE - UP TO 50% OFF

FERTILIZER	20% OFF
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LAWN FURNITURE	25% OFF
LAWN MOWERS	20% OFF
COOLERS	25% OFF
AND MUCH MORE!	

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ENTER OUR IN-STORE DRAW FOR A FREE PROPANE POWERED PAINT STRIPPER AND A CORDLESS POWERED SCRUB BRUSH. PLUS THE DRAW TO WIN ONE OF THREE $100. CERTIFICATES.

ANY PURCHASE OVER $20. RECEIVES A FREE GIFT!

HALIBURTON HOME HARDWARE

Sale Date Friday September 1 - 8:00am - 9:00pm

DOWTOWN HALIBURTON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Winners named in County Fair

Parade: Special Category - unicycle: Jarrett Rowden; decorated bicycle - J. Minto, T. & A. Clement, B. Anderson & L. Cox; Best child's outfit - E. Rachar, girl in wheelchair, R. Cox; Best adult outfit - L. Shirley (Hyland Crest), tied, C. Anderson & Skip Ray (Minden Hospital) and J. Sears; Best decorated tricycle - J. Anderson; Best organization float - Minden Hospital, Haliburton Cty. Children's Concert Series, Haliburton Cty. Farmers' Assoc.; Horse drawn wagon: Kawartha Dairy; Best walking group - R. Cox, A. Robinson & C. Robinson; K. A. & R. Ketney and N. Smith; and M. White, N. White and R. Bowman; Best commercial vehicle or float - J. and W. Bunn and family, Highlands Towing, John Francis Fuels; Theme: Haliburton Hillbillies - South Ridge Farm's Moonshine Mountain, Hyland Crest, Minden Hospital; Family entry - Mintos and Anderson, K. A. & R. Ketner and N. Smith, C. & A. Robinson and L. and R. Cox; Antique cars - P. McMillan, T. Renick, J. & R. Francis.

Kid's bubble gum -. T. Clement, J. Cox, J. Miller;

Ladies nail driving - R. Hughes, B. Caines, and S. Solikowich;

Oldest gentleman on grounds - H. Howe (born January 4, 1901);

Oldest lady on grounds: May Kernohan (born 1920);

Longest married couple - L. and D. Kirkwood (October 31, 1934);

Trophy for antique car - K. and E. Haines;

Timbersports Festival and Haliburton County Fair Draw for load of logs - Patti Brownson.

Grains and seeds: Corn - P. Walker, W. Moore, M. Snell; Grain - P. Walker; Hay - S. McBride-Pine; Sunflower head - B. Ballantyne.

Roots and vegetables: Beans, green - B. Ballantyne, P. Walker, V. Loucks; Beans, yellow - S. Pine, D. Peacock, S. McBride-Pine; Beets - D. Rolfe, W. Moore, B. Ballantyne; Broccoli - W. Moore, S. McBride-Pine, V. Loucks; Cabbage - V. Loucks, W. Moore, P. Walker; Carrots, long - G. Robinson, W. Moore, P. Walker; Carrots, short - M. Snell, G. Henderson, G. Robinson; Cauliflower - S. McBride-Pine, W. Moore, V. Loucks; Corn - W. Moore, P. Neville, P. Walker; Cucumbers, English - V. Loucks; Cucumbers - G. Henderson, P. Walker, P. Neville; Herb, dill - S. McBride-Pine, M. Brannigan; Herb, parsley - M. Brannigan, J. Johnson, S. McBridge-Pine; Herb, sage - J. Johnson; Onions, Spanish - W. Moore; Onions, W. Moore, M. Snell; Parsnips - W. Moore; Potatoes, red - D. Peacock, G. Henderson, G. Robinson; Potatoes, early - P. Walker; Potatoes, late - P. Walker, R. Johnston, W. Moore; Peppers - V. Loucks, S. Pine, S. McBride-Pine; Radishes - V. Loucks; Squash, zuccini - V. Loucks, P. Walker, W. Moore; Squash, buttercup - W. Moore; Squash, hubbard - C. Cameron; Squash, other - B. Ballantyne, M. Snell, W. Moore; Tomato, table - D. Peacock, G. Robinson; Tomato, tiny - M. Cox, B. Lyddiatt, V. Loucks; Tomato, green - V. Loucks, M. Snell, G. Robinson; Turnip, M. Snell; Vegetable marrow - W. Moore; Apples - V. Loucks.

Crab apples - D. Peacock, V. Loucks; Edible berries - V. Loucks, M. Snell, G. Robinson; Other veg. - V. Loucks. Display - W. Moore, P. Walker; Potatoes, 4 qt. - W. Moore, P. Walker, G. Robinson; Most points - W. Moore; Most points, new exhibitor - P. Walker.

Floral: Akkster - J. Cox, M. Brannigan; Cosmos - J. Cox, J. Moore; Dahlia - D. Booth; Daisy - J. Cox, C. Cox, V. Loucks; Gladiola, white - M. Brannigan, M. Irwin, J. Neville; Gladiola, red - M. Irwin, R. Bryant, J. Neville; Gladiola, any - J. Neville, J. Cox, R. Bryant; Marigold, medium - M. Irwin, J. Cox, E. McCann; Marigold, petite - C. Cox, M. Brannigan, R. Bryant; Pansies - M. Brannigan, J. Cox, J. Neville; Petunia, single - M. Irwin, D. Booth, M. Brannigan; Petunia, double - R. Bryant, M. Brannigan, J. Neville; Petunia, ruffled - C. Cox; Phlox - J. Cox, L. Hicks, V. Loucks; Rose - M. Brannigan, S. McBride-Pine, E. Blakey; Salvia - J. Cox, M. Irwin, J. Moore; Snapdragon - M. Irwin, J. Cox; Sweet Pea - M. Irwin; Zinnia, cactus - F. Miller; Any variety, annual - J. Cox, B. Ballantyne, J. Moore; Any variety, perennial - J. Moore, J. Cox.

Potted Plants: African Violet, single - L. Hunter, J. Cox, S. McBride-Pine; Begonia, fibrous - J. Johnson, G. Marquardt, M. Brannigan; Geranium in bloom - G. Marquardt, H. Johnson; Impatiens in bloom - M. Brannigan, G. Marquardt; Ivy - J. Johnson, G. Marquardt; Any plant, foliage - G. Marquardt, E. McCann, S. McBride-Pine; Any plant, bloom - L. Hunter, M. Brannigan; Most unusual house plant - J. Johnson, R. Bryant, S. McBride-Pine.

Specials: Collection, cactus - M. Irwin, S. McBride-Pine, L. Hicks; Jack Frost - B. Ballantyne; Dried Flowers - L. Hicks, S. McBride-Pine, L. White; Christmas - S. McBride-Pine; Song Title - B. Ballantyne, J. Moore; Arrangement in Vegetable - L. Hicks; Thanksgiving - S. McBride; Miniature - B. Ballantyne, L. Hicks. A. Muli; Hanging pot, flowering - B. Ballantyne, G. Marquardt, M. Snell; Hanging pot, greenery - G. Marquardt, H. Irvine.

Photography

Junior Exhibit: Wildlife animals - D. Abrahamse, L. Cox, D. McBride, B. Anderson; Domestic animals - K. Barcsay, C. McBride, L. Cox, B. Wallace; Human interest - D. Abrahamse, S. Bowman, D. McBride; Action - D. Abrahamse, D. McBride, K. Barcsay.

Seniot Exhibit: Nature animals - P. Abrahamse, V. Orr, R. Kosciejew; Scenic - D. Grant, L. Hicks, S. Baxter; Architecture - R. Koskciejew, S. Baxter, A. Muli; Floral - V. Orr, A. Muli; L. White; Human interest - R. Kosciejew, B. Cox, P. Abrahamse; Portraiture - P. Abrahamse, A. Muli, S. Baxter; Portraiture, animal - P. Abrahamse, R. Kosciejew, B. Ballantyne; Last year's fair - P. Abrahamse, S. Baxter, L. Hicks; Nature's creation - V. Orr, B. Cox, K. Barcsay; New exhibitor - M. Paul; Special collection - V. Orr, P. Abrahamse, R. Kosciejew, S. Baxter.

Domestic Science

Baking: Bread, white - M. Cox, M. Irwin, S. McBride-Pine; Bread, 60% - M. Cox; Bread, raisin - M. Cox; Bread, rye light - M. Cox; Raisin pie - M. Cox, M. Minto; Apple pie - M. Cox. M. Minto; Chelsea buns - M. Irwin, M. Cox; Carrot cake - D. Booth, K. Anderson, M. Minto; Gum drop cake - M. Minto, R. Bryant; White cake - A. Muli; Butter tarts - M. Snell, M. Cox, M. Minto; Tomato soup cake - M. Cox, M. Minto, K. Anderson; Coffee cake - M. Snell, M. Minto; Dinner rolls - M. Cox, M. Irwin; Date and nut - R. Bryant, M. Irwin, K. Anderson; Lemon loaf - M. Minto, M. Snell, R. Bryant; Zucchini loaf - M. Cox, R. Bryant, L. Hicks; Banana loaf - K. Anderson, J. Neville, R. Bryant; Rhubarb cake - M. Minto, M. Cox; Fruit cocktail cake - M. Cox; Blueberry muffins - A. Muli, R. Bryant, S. Pine; Bran muffins - M. Snell, M. Minto, J. Bowman; Brownies - K. Anderson, M. Minto; Date squares - K. Anderson, M. Cox, M. Irwin; Tea biscuits - M. Snell, M. Minto, A. Muli; Cookies, baked - M. Cox, S. McBride-Pine, J. Neville; Cookies, unbaked - K. Anderson; Fruit cake, dark - B. Henderson, L. Hunter; Fruit cake, light - M. Cox.

Canned Products: Canned strawberries - S. Eberhardt, S. McBride-Pine; Canned Raspberries - S. McBride-Pine, S. Eberhardt; Canned applesauce - M. Cox, S. Eberhardt, J. Moore; Canned pears - S. Eberhardt, S. McBride-Pine; Canned

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BINGO

ROTARY
Proceeds to Community Projects

DOORS OPEN 6pm

FIRST GAME 7:15pm
Dabbers Prizes

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

every
TUESDAY NIGHT
$60. prize for regular games,
Larger prizes for special games!

INVITATION FOR TRAINING PROPOSALS

The Canada Employment Centre (CEC) is inviting proposals from qualified bidders for the design and delivery of the following employment training courses:

- **Construction Upgrade - Haliburton**
- **Office Skills for the '90s - Haliburton**

Course guidelines will be available for pickup from Haliburton Employment Services
Tuesday, August 29, 1995 to Thursday, August 31, 1995.
Haliburton Employment Services
York St., Box 610
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Telephone: (705) 457-1125
Fax: (705) 457-9570
Proposals for the above course will be accepted only until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 12, 1995

Thank You

The Directors of the Minden Agricultural Society, Sponsors of The Haliburton County Fair, wish to express their thanks to all Volunteers, Service Clubs, Businesses, Patrons and all whose cooperation made the 1995 Haliburton County Fair such a great success.

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More county fair results ☞

peaches - S. Eberhardt, M. Cox, L. White; Strawberry jam - C. Cox, M. Cox. L. White; Raspberry jam - S. Both, S. McBride-Pine, S. Eberhardt; Rhubarb and pineapple jam - M. Cox, S. Horsley, S. Eberhardt; Apple jelly - M. Cox, D. Peacock; Blackberry jelly - D. Peacock, M. Cox; Marmalade jam - S. Eberhardt, S. McBride-Pine; Bread and butter pickles - M. Cox, S. Eberhardt, R. Johnston; Icicle pickles - S. Eberhardt, H. Irvine; Dill pickles, D. Peacock, M. Minto, S. Eberhardt; Hot dog relish - L. Hicks, M. Irwin, S. Eberhardt; Chili sauce - M. Irwin, M. Cox, D. Peacock; Favourite pickles - H. Irvine, S. Eberhardt, M. Irwin; Mustard pickles - M. Irwin, S. Eberhardt, S. McBride-Pine; Pickled beets - D. Peacock, J. Moore, J. Neville; Cucumber relish - R. Bryant, M. Cox, S. McBride-Pine; Green tomato pickle - H. Irvine, M. Cox, S. McBride-Pine; Honey - J. Bowman; Maple syrup, pan - L. Hicks, L. Risdale, P. Neville; Eggs, white - Esther Graham, L. Risdale, P. Neville; Eggs, brown - B. Lyddiatt, G. Robinson, P. Walker.

Junior Category (16 and under): Birthday cake, decorated - C. Cox, J. Minto, S. Carrell; Cupcakes - P. Neville, A. Moffatt, J. Minto; Chocolate chip cookies - S. Carrell, D. McBride, J. Minto; Peanut butter cookies - P. Neville, S. Carrell, D. McBride; Rice Krispie squares - D. McBride, P. Neville, J. Minto; Banana muffins - S. Carrell, J. Minto, P. Neville; Strawberry jam - K. Cox, C. Cox, D. McBride.

Additional Prizes: White bread - M. Cox; 60% whole wheat - M. Cox; Raisin bread - M. Cox.

Arts, Crafts & Hobbies: Still life, watercolour - S. McBride-Pine; Coloured pencil - N. Dal Bello; Handmade toy - C. Fisher, D. Peacock, E. Burke; Handcrafted jewellery - L. Hicks, L. White, S. Pine; Three Christmas dec. - C. Fisher, L. White, H. Smith; Plastic Canvas - J. Foley, D. Peacock, M. Evis; Christmas wreath - D. Grant, L. White, C. Fisher; Felt article - H. Smith; Tole painting - H. Smith; Handcrafted wood - S. McBride-Pine, H. Smith, C. Fisher; Lathe - D. Rolfe; Wood item - C. Fisher, E. Burke, H. Smith; Folk art - C. Fisher, C. Cox, S. McBride-Pine, H. Smith; Door decoration, not Christmas - L. Hunter, C. Fisher, S. McDougall; Leather - J. Johnson; Recycle category - N. Dal Bello, J. Minto; Angel - D. Grant, N. Dal Bello.

Specials: Wearable art - J. Minto, D. Grant, E. Burke; Open - C. Fisher, L. Riddsdale, D. Grant; Hobby, men - P. Borczak, S. Pine; Hand-painted cards - D. Grant, L. Hunter, J. Minto; Ceramic, nature - C. Fisher, L. Riddsdale, B. Lyddiat; Ceramic, any - B. Lyddiat, P. McDougall, J. Cox; Recycled special - J. Cox, G. Robinson, E. Burke.

Junior Prizes

Vegetables: Longest cucumber - P. Neville, J. Minto, R. Bowman, M. Fisher; Corn - P. Neville; Odd vegetables - R. Bowman, B. Anderson, P. Neville, C. Robinson; White potatoes - P. Neville, D. McBride.

Flowers: Corsage - D. McBride; Bouquet - P. Neville, C. Janki, J. Carrell, V. Smith; Weiner - B. Anderson, J. Marquardt, C. Duhaine; Paper plate - J. Marquardt, B. Anderson, K. Cox, R. Bowman, C. Duhaine; Colouring book page - B. Anderson, R. Bowman, I. Sacks, C. Pratt; Print your name - B. Anderson, R. Bowman, C. Pratt, K. Cox.

Grades 1 & 2: Chocolate chip - D. McBride, B. Marquardt, J. Marquardt, L. Rich; Mother's Day card - R. Bowman, J. Carrell, N. Wallace, D. McBride; Egg Carton - A. Smith, N. Wallace, S. Bowman, A. Keaney, D. McBride; Print nursery rhyme - N. Wallace, J. Carrell, D. McBride, D. Anderson.

Grades 3 & 4: Canadian flag - B. Wallace, D. Rich, C. Robinson, S. Keaney; Draw the fair - C. Robinson, B. Wallace; Collage - J. Marquardt, B. Marquardt, C. Robinson, R. Bowman; Rice Krispie face - J. Marquardt, D. Rich, A. Carrell, C. Robinson; Small gift box - C. Robinson, V. Smith, S. Keaney, D. Rich.

Grade 6, 7, 8 & 9: Potato print - K. Barcsay, A. Rich, S. Carrell, C. Janki; CD Cover - C. Janki, B. Wallace, K. Barcsay; Cartoon character - K. Cox, B. Wallace, G. McDougall; Sports collage - K. Cox, B. Man, G. McDougall; Homemade decoration, recycled - S. Carrell, T. Kasepchuk, M. McDougall, G. McDougall.

Junior Specials: Cup and saucer - S. Carrell, A. Smith, J. Minto, D. McBride; Mobile with message - S. Collins, B. Marquardt, A. Rich; Babysitter's kit - S. Duhaine, D. Rich, K. Barcsay; Lego - M. McDougall, S. Collins, A. Sachs, A. Austen; Pet rock - B. Anderson, K. Lindsay, B. Marquardt, A. Austen; Cucumber character - B. Anderson, J. Marquardt, K. Barcsay, B. Man, D. Rich; Ceramic article - B. Anderson, J. Marquardt, B. Man, M. McDougall.

Junior Needlecraft: Article knit or crochet - M. Pine, D. McBride; Embroidery or hand-painting - M. Brown, M. Pine, D. McBride; Best in show - Sean Carrell; Most points in fruit and vegetables - Phillip Neville.

Needlecraft

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on Lake Kashagawigamog
Take "A Step Back In Time"
Enjoy old-fashioned home cooked family style dinners EACH & EVERYDAY!!! at our 6:00pm sitting

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Turkey Dinner with all the fixin's
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Tuesday
8 oz Pan Poached Orange Roughy
Wednesday
Boneless Pork Roast
Thursday
Old-Style "Hagarty" Stew and dumplin's
Friday
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Saturday
Boneless Chicken Breast

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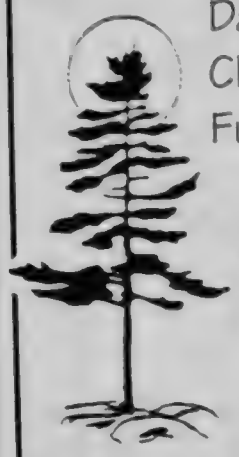
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Houshold Miscellaneous: Special occasion apron - D. Grant, S. Harrison; Tea cozy - L. Hicks, D. Cormier; Tea towel - E. Graham, S. Harrison, L. Shite; One sock, darned - M. Cox, L. White, S. Harrison; Pillow case cross stitch - E. Graham, S. Harrison; Pillow case, embroidered - E. Blakey, S. Harrison, E. Graham; Hand towel, fridge - S. McBride-Pine, S. Eberhardt, E. Blakey; Item for bride-to-be - M. Evis, D. Cormier, S. Eberhardt; 3 kitchen items - D. Grant, S. Eberhardt, E. Blakey; 2 dress hangers - S. McBride-Pine; 3 sm. Xmas - L. Hunter, S. McBride-Pine, D. Grant; Christmas stocking - S. Eberhardt, H. Hope, S. Harrison; Stuffed toy - D. Peacock, E. Blakey, S. Eberhardt; Tooth fairy pillow - S. McBride-Pine, S. Eberhardt, S. Harrison; Half apron - L. White, S. Harrison, D. Grant; Picture, embroidered - D. Peacock, D. Grant, S. Eberhardt; Handmade puppet - S. Harrison, S. Eberhardt, L. Hicks; Dressed doll - S. Eberhardt, L. Risdale, S. Harrison; Punch embroidery - S. Eberhardt; Picture, embroidered - D. Peacock, D. Grant, S. Eberhardt; Sampler, baby's room - L. White, D. Grant; Wall hanging - Shirley Eberhardt; Rag doll - L. White, C. Vellinga, E. Graham.

Knitting: Adult socks - E. Graham, Mae Evis, Sharon McBride-Pine; Adult toque - M. Evis, L. Hicks, S. McBride-Pine; Slippers, adult - M. Cox, M. Evis; Adult vest - D. Peacock, H. Hope, M. Evis; Adult pullover - M. Evis, S. McBride-Pine, E. Graham; Adult cardigan - M. Evis, H. Hope, D. Cormier; Mittens, child - J. Bowman, M. Cox, M. Evis; Socks, child - E. Graham, S. Sisson, M. Cox; Toque or hat, child - D. Cormier, S. Sisson, H. Hope; Scarf, child - M. Evis, J. Foley, E. Graham; Slippers, child - S. McBride-Pine, L. Hicks, M. Cox; Pullover, child - E. Graham, D. Cormier, D. Peacock; Cardigan, child - M. Evis, E. Graham, H. Hope; Baby's dress - D. Cormier, M. Evis, E. Graham; Baby afghan - J. Foley, M. Evis; Afghan - M. Evis; Baby sweater - M. Evis, M. Cox, E. Graham; Any item - M. Evis, M. Cox, E. Graham.

Crocheting: Doily - E. Blakey, D. Cormier, S. Sisson; Centrepiece - H. Hope, D. Cormier, S. Sisson; Adult hat - J. Bowman, L. Hicks; Adult slippers - M. Evis, H. Johnson; Vest, adult - L. White, H. Hope; Pullover, adult - H. Hope; Cardigan - J. Bowman; Hat, child - J. Bowman, S. Sisson, L. Hicks; Slippers, child - L. White; Cardigan, child - J. Bowman; Baby dress - D. Peacock, D. Cormier; Baby afghan - S. McBride-Pine, D. Cormier, H. Johnson; Afghan - L. White, M. Evis, L. Hicks; Dressed doll - Elinor, E. Graham, L. White; Cushion - J. Johnson, E. Blakey, L. White; Baby sweater - E. Graham, D. Peacock; Special prize, Paton's wool- M. Evis.

Sewing: Lady's blouse - C. Vellinga, S. Sisson; Man's shirt - J. Johnson; Girl's nightie - M. Cox, S. Harrison, G. Robinson; Boy's pyjamas - G. Robinson, S. Sisson, M. Cox; Serger, any article - G. Robinson.

Machine Knitting: Any item, baby - J. Bowman; Any article - G. Robinson.

Quilted Items: Two hot placemats - S. Eberhardt; Two placemats - S. Eberhardt, S. Harrison, M. Cox; Quilt block - S. Eberhardt, E. Graham, S. Harrison; Quilt block, applique - E. Graham, S. Eberhardt, S. Harrison; Cushion, practical - G. Robinson, S. Eberhardt, S. Harrison; Cushion, fancy - S. Eberhardt, J. Johnson, S. McBride-Pine; Hoop Article - S. Eberhardt; Wall hanging, traditional - J. Johnson, S. Eberhardt; Wall hanging, panel - S. Eberhardt; Crib quilt, traditional - E. Graham, S. Eberhardt; Crib quilt, panel - S. Eberhardt, E. Graham; Quilt top - M. Evis, E. Graham, S. Harrison; Quilt, tied - E. Graham, M. Evis; Quilt, any other - M. Evis, S. Eberhardt.

Quilts: Quilt, hand or machine - S. Harrison, S. Eberhardt; Quilt, appliqued - E. Graham, S. Harrison; Quilt, reversible - E. Graham, S. Eberhardt; Quilt, any other - E. Graham, S. Eberhardt; Ontario Agriculture Grand Champion - E. Graham; Recycled quilt - E. Graham, M. Cox, S. McBride-Pine;

Specials: Counted cross stitch - L. Hunter, S. Eberhardt, D. Grant; Needlepoint - S. Eberhardt, S. McBride-Pine; Mat or rug, latchhook - M. Evis, S. Eberhardt; Adult sweater, Fair Isle - L. Risdale, E. Graham, D. Peacock; Adult sweater, bulk - M. Evis, E. Graham, E. Blakey; Holiday hangup - M. Evis, S. Eberhardt, D. Grant; Any small quilted item - E. Eberhardt; Scarf - M. Evis; Tea cozy - E. Eberhardt, M. Cox; Article of clothing - S. Eberhardt, M. Evis; Plastic canvas - S. Eberhardt, M. Evis; Special - Most points knitting or crocheting: M. Evis; Special - New Exhibitor, Most Points: L. Hunter; Special - Knitting Bag: D. Grant; Special - Set of Crochet Hooks: L. Riddsdale; Special - 10 lb. ball of yarn: S. Eberhardt; Special - Crocheting Kit: J. Foley, E. Blakey, D. Cormier.

Sheep

Dorset: Ewe, 2 tooth yearling - Barry Grant; Ewe lamb - B. Grant, M. DeGesparo; Ram lamb - B. Grant. Long Wool: Ewe, 2 tooth yearling - B. Grant, A. Moffat; Ewe lamb - A. Moffat, B. Grant; Ram lamb - A. Moffat, A. Lee, B. Grant. Any other breed: Ewe, 2 tooth yearling - B. Grant, A. Lee; Ewe lamb - B. Grant; Lamb ram - B. Grant; Champion ram - B. Grant. Hal. Cty. Commercial: Aged ewe - A. Lee; Ewe lamb - A. Lee; Champion ewe - A. Lee; Ram lamb - A. Lee; Champion ram - A. Lee; Supreme champion ram - G. Miles; Supreme champion ewe - B. Grant; Ram and 3 ewes - M. DeGasparo, A. Lee. Fleece: White - B. Grant; Fine coloured - B. Grant; Medium white - A. Lee; Medium coloured - A. Lee; Strong white - A. Moffat; Strong coloured - B. Grant; Champion fleece - A. Moffat.

Cow/Calf: R. Both, C. Cox, B. Corp, Peter Walker, Paul Walker, D. Hollows.

Light Horse Pull: C. Cox, M. Wessell, T. Saunders, D. Stamp, B. Francis, K. Hobden, D. Sisson, D. Sisson.

Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft or Commercial Ponies

Draft Ponies on line - Alf Alderdice, Harvey Pinkerton, Gary Freeman; Commercial on line - Gord Holliday, Gord Holliday, Brian Ineson; Jr.

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More county fair results

Showmanship: Ineson - shown by David Ineson, Pinkerton - shown by Kelly Mantha, trophy donated by Ontario Pony Association; Single Draft Pony: Harvey Pinkerton- driven by Lynn Mantha, Alf Alderdice, Harvey Pinkerton, Don Freeman; Team Hackney Ponies - Thos. Reburn, Linda Reburn, trophy donated by V. & S. Stedmans, Minden; Single Commercial Pony - Gord Holliday, Brian Ineson; Single Draft or Commercial, driven by a lady: Pinkerton - driven by Lynn Mantha, Pinkerton, driven by Kelly Mantha; Single Hackney under 13 hands - Thos. Reburn; Single Tandem Draft or Commercial - Alf Alderdice, Harvey Pinkerton, Gord Holliday; Team Shetland Ponies - Thos. Reburn; Team Draft Ponies: Pinkerton - drivey by Lynn Mantha, Alf Alderdice, Harvey Pinkerton, trophy donated by Elstone Motors, Haliburton; Single Fine Harness Pony - Linda Reburn, Thos. Reburn; Single Shetland Pony under 44" - Linda Reburn; Single Hackney, 13 to 14.2 hands - Thos. Reburn; Team Commercial Ponies: Gord Holliday - driven by Cory Hanna, Brian Ineson; Single Hackney or Fine Harness - Linda Reburn; Open Single Roadster Stake - Thos Reburn, trophy donated by Curry Motors, Haliburton; Open Single Hackney or Fine Harness Stake - Linda Reburn, Thos. Reburn; Unicorn Draft or Commercial - Alf Alderdice, Harvey Pinkerton, Brian Ineson; Troika Three Abreast - Alf Alderdice, Brian Ineson, Gord Holliday; Four Pony Hitch Draft or Commercial - Harvey Pinkerton, Alf Alderdice, Brian Ineson.

An excellent showing in the pony classes, on Sunday morning, August 20, 1995. Entrants arrived with their ponies travelling from Flesherton, Oakwood, South River, Washago and Shanty Bay, Ontario.

The show was organized by the chairpersonship of Donald Freeman of Haliburton who has spent months putting it together. All entrants contributed to making this an excellent day and show.

Please note: Troika harnessing is a Russian method of harnessing three horses or ponies side by side. The centre horse works at a fast trot, the outside horses are on out spanners bent forward by tight side reins. They must canter or gallop to keep up with the centre horse.

Western Horse Show Winners

Class #1, Open Halter: Bill Grievson with Pick Pocket Rocket, Jill Corp with Betty Lou Moran, Andrea Knox with Fluid Fax, John Blodgett with Salmon River Chiffon, Lori Gifford with Dial Jet Junior; Class #2, Open Halter, 2 & under: Jeff Dillabough with Dillabough's Ruby, Melanie Halladay with My Dadza Cowboy, Irma Dillabough with Dillabough's Striker, Tina Gilligan with Totally Tied Off, Mary Lee Swain with Gypsy's Gold; Class #3, Open Showmanship: Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax, Lynn Kameka on My First Bar, Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran, Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Tina Gilligan on Totally Tied Off; Class #4, Youth Showmanship: Lynn Kameka on My First Bar, Katharine Campbell on Special Clipper, Jim Corp on Betty Lou Moran, Bobbi Jo Dillabough on Miss Imperial Glo, Sarah Ladurantaye on Trillium Classic; Class #5, Lead Line: Laine Corp on Betty Lou Moran, Lance Liedtke on Miss Imperial Glo, Caitlin Gifford on Dial Jet Jr., Devin Barry on Bedan; Class #6, Walk/Jog: Janice Barry on Hot Red Ford, Cam Corp on Betty Lou Moran, Brock Ladurantaye on Bee Bop Deck Eternal; Class #7, Open Western Pleasure: Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax, John Blodgett on Salmon River Chiffon, Bill Grieveson on Pick Pocket Rocket, Lynn Kameka on My First Bar, Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran; Class #8, Open Western Horsemanship - Bill Grieveson on Pick Pocket Rocket, Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax; Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Kim White on K.C. Peppy Cents, Tina Gilligan on Governor; Class #9, Youth Western Horsemanship - Lynn Kameka on My First Bar, Bobbi Jo Dillabough on Miss Imperial Glo, Amy White on Jackie, Sarah Ladurantaye on Bee Bop Deck Eternal; Class #10, Open Western Riding - Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Tina Gilligan on Governor, Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran, Marty White on Peppy, Andrea Knox on Sugars Rocket Rose; Class #11, Open Western Trail - Bill Grieveson on Pick Pocket Rocket, Andrea Knox on Sugars Rocket Rose, Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Lynn Kameka on My First Bar, Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax; Class #12, Open Versatility Class - Tina Gilligan on Governor, Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran, Susan Duncan on Darnear Gotcha, Joanne Barry on Hot Red Ford; Class #13, Mystery Class - Andrea Knox on Sugars Rocket Rose, Mary Lee Swain on Dodger, Tina Gilligan on Governor, Susan Duncan on Darnear Gotcha, Audrey Noble on General Night; High Point Flat Champion - Bill Grieveson and Pick Pocket Rocket; Reserve Champion - Andrea Knox and Fluid Fax; High Point Youth for Day - Matt White on Tiger; Reserve - Liam Liedtke on Saltys Classy Gal; High Point Gaming Trophy went to Cindy Poulin on Otoes Little Zip; Reserve: Peter Hannan on Some Star Bars.

GRADUATION: Erin Sisson, B.Sc. (Hon.), D.M.D. Joanne and Grey are proud of their daughter who received her Doctor of Dental Medicine at the June Convocation of University of Manitoba. Erin has accepted a residency at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Erin is the granddaughter of Brant Sisson, Haliburton.

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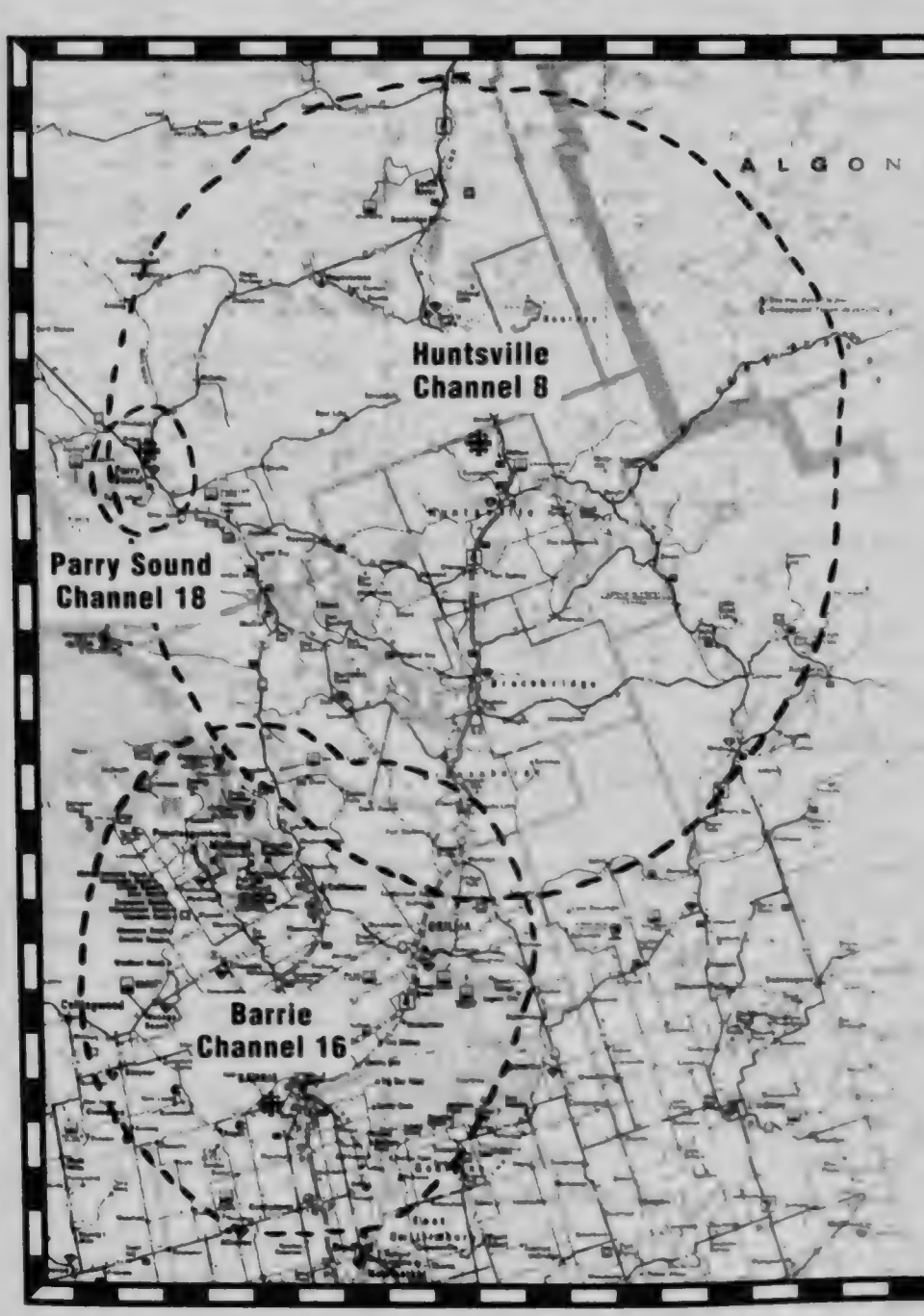

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Children taught basics of sailing

GOODERHAM *News*

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

The Best-ever Ontario Optimist Mobile (B.O.O.M.) sailing program taught 20 youngsters from Glamorgan how to sail. The children, between the ages of 7 and 13, spent three days sailing on Pine Lake, with instructors Colin Haubrich and Ross MacDonald, from the Ontario Sailing Association. By the end of the three-day course these youngsters could rig a sailboat, talk like seasoned sailors and sail into, with or across, the wind!

Pine Beach was the center of activity this week, as parents and grandparents brought deck chairs and binoculars to watch the sailboats sweep across the lake. The following learned how to sail: Ryan and Tommy Bates, Michelle and Robbie Chandler, Lynda Cheong, Tina Costeloe, Erin Crowley, Catherine Fullarton, Laura Koch, Richard and Suzie Kubik, Brett, Brooke and Colin Lacey, Julia and Vanessa Mensink, Martin Milligan, Kelly Pettit, Robert Whyte and Douglas Wigmore.

Robbie Chandler, Tina Costeloe, Richard Kubik, and Kelly Pettit were invited to participate in the regional regatta. Robbie Chandler placed second and with Scott Burley, (of Kennisis Lake), will be representing Haliburton County in the Provincial Regatta at the Lake of Bays.

Once the sailboats had cleared the lake, four intrepid swimming instructors, from the Oshawa area, chose Pine Lake for their second annual "Lake Swim". Darlene Hunter, Judy Parrett, Maureen Gilpin and Lynn Janacek set off from Ileen Hunter's cottage (on the point near Barrs' Cottages) and swam all the way around both Smythes' and Pickens' Islands. The four are planning to try it again next year.

Darlene, who is now a Royal Life Saving Society Examiner as well as a swimming instructor, has been swimming in Pine Lake for many years. Between 1979 and 1982 she taught swimming to local children at Pine Beach. She has maintained an interest in the local swimming program, and last year volunteered her time to test the Bronze Medallion Life Saving swimming class.

The Gooderham Seniors Club has generously donated $100 to each of the Girl Guide units in Gooderham. The Sparks, Brownies, and Guides (and their leaders) really appreciate this demonstration of support.

The seniors are proving to be extremely successful at raising funds for worthy causes. Their recent raffle in support of the Haliburton County Home Support raised $759.52. First prize, $500, was won by Marjorie Billings, 2nd, $300, by Greg Remmelgas, and 3rd, $100, by A. McVeigh.

Congratulations to Wayne Parnell and Ron Barr. Wayne and his partner Phil Sawyers placed first in the Haliburton County Fair Horseshoe Tournament. Ron and his partner, Tony, placed fourth.

The Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament will be held in Gooderham on Saturday, September 16. Registration is at 11 a.m. For further information contact Ron Barry at 447-2039.

Congratulations to Gordon Barr, who celebrates his ninetieth birthday on the 3rd of September. Gordon's children, Ron Barr and Ruth Kendall, are planning a birthday celebration open house, at his residence on Sunday, September 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Well wishes are invited to attend.

Correction: Registration for Sparks and Brownies (for girls aged 5 through 9) will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13. For further information contact "Brown Owl" Pam Manley at 447–2610.

MILLER-POSTLETHWAITE WEDDING: It is with much love and happiness that the families of Christine and John Postlethwaite, and Mary, and the late Roy Miller of Hamilton, announce the marriage of their children, Emma and Paul, on August 12th, 1995 in Himeji, Japan. The couple will now reside in Ottawa.

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to hear the suggestions, comments, offers to volunteer from persons in the community interested in this project.

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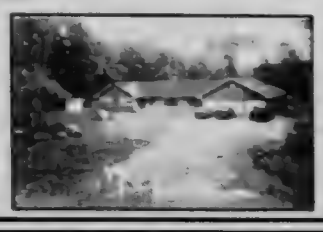

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Water craft population indicates economic upswing or heavy debts

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to Sarah Alexander, Robert Hammond and Trish Brooks.

What a summer - what an August! In many years past we have experienced some unpleasant weather conditions by the middle of August, and many of our summer visitors were planning on getting back to their homes in the various cities further south and probably planning a day at the Ex. However, this year, the weather has been so great for swimming, boating and summer recreation in general that many are loath to make the journey south.

As for the natives, we can remember this summer in January and February, when it is rather chilly, (like -25 C.) and will forget about the humidity.

It's delightful to see so many boats plying the waters of the lake. There is a greater number of water craft travelling the waterways this summer than in previous years, which says something about the economy, or else there are a lot of people deeply in debt.

We send best wishes to all who are under the weather, including Marg Carson and Gwen Raven. We are happy to report that Helen Sutton is making a steady recovery from her earlier problem and that Robert McLaughlin is coming along nicely after his illness.

The Anglican ladies held a successful bake sale last Saturday. They thank all those who supported them and proving that their efforts had not been for naught.

As much as we appreciate our summer visitors it is worth life and limb to venture into the village any time during the day. The traffic is unbelievable and traffic laws are completely ignored. Pedestrians walk across the street as though there was no such thing as automobile traffic and cars shoot out of parking lots without looking north or south. I guess holidayers are completely relaxed and have no worries. And no one has been injured yet due to the situation. I guess the Lord looks after those who don't look after themselves.

I haven't got any news as to what's been going on in the village the past week. I guess I don't travel in the right circles. Please call me at 766–2237.

GRADUATION: Erin Neimann, daughter of Judy Neimann of Whitby and Drag Lake, and the late Delmer Neimann, recently received her Chartered Accountant designation. Erin is an assistant manager with Price Waterhouse Chartered Accountants in Mississauga, Ontario.

Toe-tapping stick doll performance highlights Happy Hour

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

If was fitness as usual Monday morning with Janice Rachar leading the way. We had crafts in the afternoon. In the evening, Pearl and Corinne had cards with several residents.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis delivered the message at morning chapel. At noon there was a barbecue out on the patio. Later several residents were present for Residents Council. At 5 p.m., nine residents, Doris, Dotti and Bob Muirhead boarded the bus for a trip to Deer Lodge. They attended the Dinner Theatre. Adam Tynoon was the entertainer. They had a lovely turkey dinner.

Wednesday morning it was fitness again. At noon the residents held a lovely farewell party for Pastor Jim Fast and his family. They are relocating in Tisdale, Saskatchewan. We at Hyland Crest are going to miss Jim so much. He has been in Minden for nine years. The residents presented Jim and Beth with a quilt, which they all had a hand in making at crafts. After the delicious lunch of ham, scalloped potatoes, veggies and banana cake, the folks retired to the main lounge. The pastor led a sing-along, he on guitar and Beth on piano. Their children took part as well. We all wish Jim, Beth and their four boys a safe journey on their way out west. They have a beautiful home awaiting them. Farewell friends. Sure hope you will come back for a visit.

Wednesday evening Everett Fearrey entertained in the main lounge.

Thursday morning it was exercising once again. The Women's Institute held a lovely luncheon in the afternoon. Dinner time was a barbecue with Tom McAllister as chef. The folks are really enjoying the barbecues.

Friday morning residents folded serviettes in the tuck shop. Happy hour was the usual success. Mary Montgomery was playing an electric organ. Colin Anderson entertained with a stick doll. It danced on a board that he taps, keeping to the music. Hope you get the picture!

Saturday morning we loaded our decorated bus and headed down town to line up for the Annual Fair Parade. Lynn Shirley, dietary supervisor made the bus decorations. The theme was Hillbilly. Lynn dressed as a scarecrow, she gave out candy to the children along the parade route and received first price for an adult costume. Dave Sisson drove his tractor pulling a cart decorated with straw and corn stalks. Emily Rachar appropriately attired rode on the cart. She won first prize for children's costume, hand-made by Doris Robertson. Our bus and tractor float won second prize. Thanks to the dietary department for the yummy lunch we consumed on the bus. Elva Deacon played music Saturday afternoon.

Sunday, Rev. Burgess conducted evening chapel service. Lorna Roland played the organ.

Birthday greetings to Irene McKelvey and Muriel Welch this week.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Olivia Dugan. Olivia passed away at the home on Friday, August 18.

I have been asked by the administrator to request that visitors and volunteers adhere to the instructions in the lobby, when entering the home. When the front door is locked, you must ring the buzzer and wait for someone to admit you. The nursing station can see you if they are at the station. They may have to go to the area when you buzz. Do not enter if a resident or other visitor lets you in. It is the same procedure when you are exiting the building. If you go out and don't ring an alarm sounds. Then a nurse has to race to the entrance to see if a resident has left the building. Please follow the new procedure to protect the security of the home and residents. Thank you.

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Clogging classes start next month

WEST GUILFORD *News*

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Reunions continue, the most recent brought to notice being the Chumbleys at a Fenelon Falls cottage, summer home of Doug and Cathy, and Betty and Frank Chumbley. They were joined on August 20 by Ken and Valerie, David and Leslie Chumbley and family, also Erma Sisson.

John Dickinson's Cloggers supplemented The Pine Ridge Cloggers of Lindsay on August 11 and 12 at the Havelock Jamboree.

The P.R. Cloggers' instructor, Irene Goudge was John's original instructor.

The event was called the Marty Party, as in Marty Stewart of Country and Western fame.

Clogging classes begin near the end of September at the centre and will be held on Tuesday evenings.

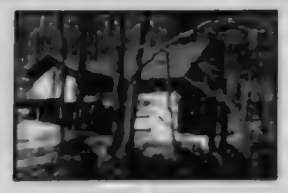
Best wishes to Lloyd Priest for better health since his return from surgery in a Kingston Hospital.

On August 20, St. Andrew's morning service was enhanced by a small choir from Vacation Bible School under the direction of Jenna Stutt, student of music at Bishop's in Lennoxville, Quebec. The choir members were Angela and Tammy Henry, Christopher Chumbley and Jamie Bilodeau.

Evelyn Bradley of Thunder Bay was a visitor last week with her mother, Elva cooper. Other company here included Gordon Taylor of Scarborough, nephew of Annie Taylor, deaconess and first to be in charge of services at St. Andrew's, West Guilford, in the 30s.

Stephen and Lesley Brice and daughter Catherine of Sittingbourne, England, were visitors with Neil and Sheila Reynolds at their cottage last week and at the Sid Cooper's as well as at various Sisson cousins' homes.

Sympathy to Darol Sisson (son of Calvin and Phrona) and children, Melanie and Darol in the loss of a wife and mother, Carleen, on August 22. Visiting and funeral were from Monk's chapel and interment at Evergreen Cemetery.



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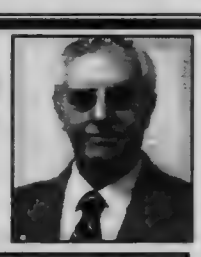

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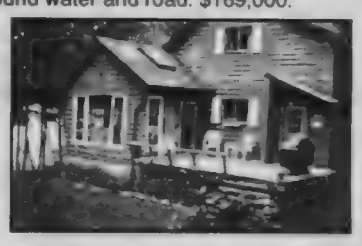

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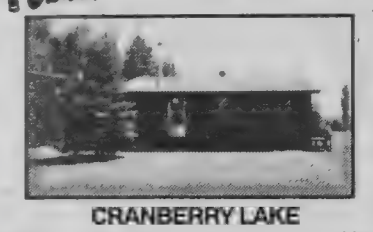

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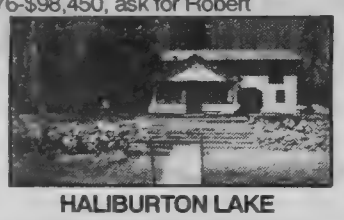

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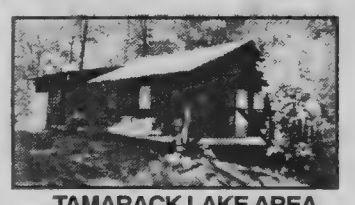

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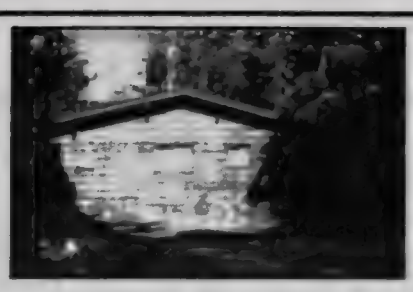

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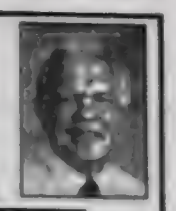

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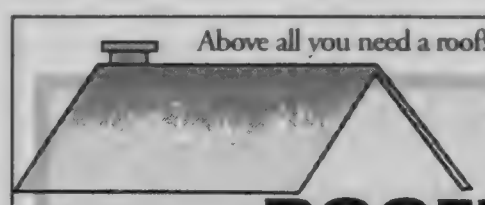

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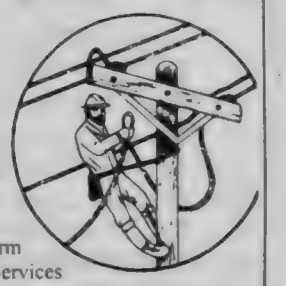
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The famous Victoria Railway was built in the 1870s to link the town of Lindsay with the village of Haliburton. The line was abandoned and the rails lifted in the 1970s. Today it serves as a scenic "recreation corridor" hosting cyclists and hikers in summer and snowmobiles in winter.

The Victoria Railway was well known for its scenic route, especially along the valley of the Burnt River. The model railway emphasizes this spectacular scenery in miniature, as well as teaching a little history lesson about this vital episode in local history.

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF
SALE OF LAND

Pursuant to By-law 17-95 of the Township of Cardiff which regulates the sale of municipal lands, be advised that the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff has declared that the following lands are excess to the needs of the municipality and are hereby being offered for sale to the highest bidder.

The lands comprise Part of Lot 1, Concession 22, of the Township of Cardiff, on the North side of Highway 648, and are further described as, and have been appraised at the values as follows:

Lot 1, Plan 19R-6102	$10,500.
Lot 2, Plan 19R-6102	$ 9,000.
Lot 3, Plan 19R-6102	$ 8,500.
Lot 4, Plan 19R-6102	$10,000.
Lot 5, Plan 19R-6102	$ 6,500.
Lot 6, Plan 19R-6102	$ 3,000.
Lot 7, Plan 19R-6102	$ 3,000.

Tenders must be received into the Municipal Office on the McGillivray Road, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 18, 1995 and shall be reviewed in open Council at 10:00 A.M. on September 19, 1995.

Tenders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and shall clearly indicate the contents are a Tender for the Sale of Land.

The highest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted.

NOTICES

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Sale of Timber

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites sealed tenders for the right to cut Crown timber.

The tracts are located on Part of Lots 3, 4, and 5, Concession V; Part of Lots 2,3,4,5 & 6, Concession VI; and Part of Lots 2,3,4,5, & 6, Concession VII, Ridout Township, District of Muskoka.

The three tracts available for bidding are:

Sale Area 1 (Tender #TS-1-95):

Approximately 0.8 square kilometres (204 acres) in size. This tract contains an estimated 1,501 cubic metres of sawlogs and 1,435 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Sale Area 2 (Tender #TS-2-95):

Approximately 0.5 square kilometres (120 acres) in size. This tract contains an estimated 1,053 cubic metres of sawlogs and 495 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Sale Area 3 (Tender #TS-3-95):

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Each of the three areas should be bid on separately.

Please specify **Tender #TS-1-95, #TS-2-95 or #TS-3-95** when requesting documents from:

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Tenders must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Wednesday, September 20, 1995. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, September 20, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:
Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 19th day of December, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.
The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.
DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 24th day of May, 1995 made by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.
The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person orby his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.
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12 Mile Lake residents mourn deaths

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Our community was saddened to learn of the accidental death of Jenna Tomkins. Her family has been coming to Twelve Mile Lake for many years. Our prayers are with Lea and Laurel and all the family.

Another shock on the same lake was the sudden death of Margaret Varty whose parents owned the cottage first back in the 1920s. The family has been part of our church and village since then. Our sympathies to all the families.

We are pleased to see Ross and Muriel Harrison home. Ross was hospitalized for awhile. We wish him well.

Mrs. Myrtle Cowan of Brampton spent a few days in the area visiting with relatives.

Garth Windsor is a patient in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough where he had surgery on Thursday morning. Get well soon Garth, we miss you around the lake.

Gordon Rivers of Bramalea visited for a few days with his sister Mrs. Betty Davis.

My son Kenneth of Caledon East was here for a few days last week, also grandson Mark Tulk of Brockville. Grandson Michael McKay from Newmarket and two friends were here. Also dropping in were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willis of Lindsay.

There will be a pot luck congregational dinner at the C.E. Building on Friday evening, September 8. Mark your calendar.

Congratulations to Debra Thomas, daughter of Bud and Diane Thomas, and Derek Beachli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beachli, who were united in marriage on Saturday at the Beachli home.

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requires a
Speech-Language Pathologist

Position Summary
Reporting to the Director, Nutrition and Health Promotion, the Speech-Language Pathologist is responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating the Communication Development component of health unit programs. The Speech-Language Pathologist identifies, evaluates and refers individuals with communication disorders, focusing on preschoolers, and educates the general public, parents, social and health professionals, and community groups about communication skill development and disorders to prevent or reduce communication disorders and to ensure early identification and rehabilitation.

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Weeks of
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CA

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New dancers welcome
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330 THANK YOU

IN REGARD TO my accident on August 16, I would like to thank Barb and John Peel for their support at the scene, Dr. Heyes and Beth at the hospital and the whole Wig-a-mog staff, especially Phil, Julia, Jenna, Sarah M., Rob and Jeff for their support and caring. **Dianne Craigmyle.**

DEAR CINNA BON: Thank you very much for allowing us to use your trailer this week at the lake. Mom doesn't often get a vacation, so giving her this week at home by herself allowed her the rest she so muchly deserved. At the same time you did your little part at boosting the tourism industry of this beautiful area of Haliburton. One humourous memory that comes to mind was being able to take in a scenic view of the town of Minden from their new open concept washrooms on top of Panarama Park, or is it Panorama Park. I guess it depends which direction you approach it from. What a Kodak moment that could have been. As the post cards state, wish you were here. Thanks, **Justin, Stephanie and Dale.**

TO THE STAFF at Haliburton Hospital, thank you for taking good care of me. A special thank you to Dr. Bottum who was friendly as well as being my doctor. **Dorothy Leighton.**

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my family for the wonderful 80th birthday party held in my honour. Thank you to the Parklane ladies for serving at the tea, to Bill Davis for the presentation of the plaques and to my friends and family for gifts of cards, flowers and money. Many thanks, **Elsie McColl.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Pearl E. Sholer wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbours and family for the concern and caring shown them in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Thanks for the donations in memory of Mom to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan and the Cancer Society, the cards, flowers, phone calls and donations of food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Pastor Gord Walsh for his words of comfort, the Full Gospel Lighthouse women who served a lovely lunch at the church and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. God Bless each one, **The Burke Family.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Muriel Reynolds would like to express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives who were there for us in so many ways - to comfort as well as reminisce, memories of a beautiful lady. A special thank you to a niece, Colleen Allin, whose support and caring will always be remembered. Thank you to Dr. Bottum and the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital, to Rev. Spencely for his comforting message, the Minden United Church Women for the delicious luncheon and to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home staff for being so helpful at this time of sorrow. **Richard, Sheila, Lockie and family.**

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330 THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION (H.P.S.A.) would like to thank the following for all of their much appreciated assistance with past and future community events. The Municipality of Dysart: for the loan of vests and barricades (plus any other extras); ALSO, to Jim McKelvey, Dick Schell, Brad Abbs, Don Lloyd and Stuart Baker for all of their help and guidance with Haliburton events. Our group can't thank you all enough for your generosity of the giving of your valuable time. May all who have helped us in any way, big or small, know that you are very much appreciated & are greatly thanked. **Haliburton Police Support Association.**

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129, HALIBURTON would like to thank everyone for their support of the Chambers/Douglas Golf Tournament held at Lakeside Golf Course, August 19, 1995, to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Special thanks to the following for their donation of money and prizes: Bank of Montreal, Black's Home Hardware, Burton's Construction Warehouse, Marnie Chambers, Chip's Rental Center Inc., Tom Clifford, Lakeside Golf

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THE FAMILY OF the late Morgan Upton wish to express their sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their calls, floral tributes, visitations, memorial donations, cards of sympathy and other acts of kindness during this most difficult time.

340 BIRTHS

Dominique & Teresa **GIBERT** announce the birth of a son,
DANIEL PHILIP
at Ottawa Civic Hospital on August 17, 1995 weighing in at 4 lbs., 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Wally and Marjorie Brown of Lochlin and Jean Marie and Doris Gibert of Vaundreuil, Quebec.

340 BIRTHS

HUTCHINGS, Harry and Beatrice are proud to announce the arrival of their second child who quickly appeared in their lives on June 16, 1995, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz., 51 cm. long at 2:52 p.m., named,
SHAY-LYNN ANNETTE MARGRET DARLENE
at Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia. Proud big brother Curtis, proud grandparents Mary and Maurice McKee and Verna and Harry Hutchings. Proud aunts are Cindy, Tammy, Heather, Laurie, Brenda and Diane. Uncles are Steve, Dwayne, Scott and Dennis. Special thanks to Dr. Murphy for all her care through pregnancy and delivery, also, Dr. Conway and Dr. Stephenson and all nurses who made our stay in the hospital as comfortable as they did.

370 WEDDINGS

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390 DEATH NOTICES

GALLEN, PHYLLIS (nee Dempsey) - Peacefully at Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Wednesday, August 23, 1995. Beloved wife of Pat Gallen. Survived by brother Joseph and his wife Mildred of Consecon, Ontario. Also remembered by sister Nadine and her husband Arnold of Belleville. Predeceased by brother Steve Dempsey and sister Dora Graham. Missed by nephews and nieces. A memorial service will be held in the Chapel of the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457–9209, on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at 11 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

AT REST
Suddenly at the Toronto General Hospital, on Tuesday, August 22, 1995
CARLEEN (STAMP) SISSON
In her 49th year.
Beloved wife of Darol Sisson of Haliburton, loving mother of Melanie and her husband Steve Tripp and Darol Jr. at home, dear grandmother of Matthew

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
and Ashlee Tripp, dear sister of Carlos, Maxine, Leonard, Lee, Kevin and Darren, dear daughter-in-law of Phrona Sisson, daughter of the late Jean and Wilbert Stamp. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday, August 25 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. **CA**

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AT REST
Peacefully on Thursday, August 17, 1995 at Toronto General Hospital
MORGAN UPTON
Morgan, beloved husband of Patricia, loving father of Glenn and his wife Darlene, beloved grandpa of Dale, Cory and Lee. Loving son of Laura and the late Harold. Will be sadly missed by brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and their families. Rested at the Ward Funeral Home in Weston on August 18 with funeral service in the chapel, August 19. Interment Beechwood Cemetery.

400 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY MAY – In loving memory of my mom and grandmother, who went on to her eternal home on August 30, 1985.
Mom, you did so many things for us
Your heart was kind and true,
And when we needed someone
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return
When we were all together,
But with all the love you instilled in our hearts
You will walk with us forever.
Loved and never forgotten, your **daughter Ruth, son-in-law, Everett, grandson, Colin and granddaughter, Michelle.**

SISSON, AUDREY – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us on August 30, 1985.
The many things you did for us
in your kind and loving way,
You gave us years of happiness
no one can take away.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
but you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you the
day God called you Home.
Dear Lord, forgive a silent tear,
and a constant wish that Mom
was here.
Others are taken, yes, we know,
but she was ours and we miss
her so.
Please God take a message to
our mom up above,
Tell her we miss her, and give
her all our love.
Sadly missed by **son, Bob, daughter-in-law Laurie and grandchildren, Shane, Tanya, Tara and Shauna.**

SISSON, AUDREY MAY – In memory of my beloved wife who went on ahead to her eternal home on August 30, 1985.
A page in the book of memory
Silently turns today.
I remember you in silence
And make no outward show.
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever really know.
Loved and remembered by her husband, **Wes.**

TRAVISS, MARIE – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away August 26, 1990.
The things we feel so deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
But we, your family, loved you
In a very special way.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two busy hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
If tears could build a stairway,
And heartaches make a lane,
We'd walk a path to Heaven,
And bring you home again.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing is the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by, **Frank, Keith, Jackie, Paul, Karen and grandchildren.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

TRAVISS, MARIE – In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt who passed away August 26, 1990.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts she's always there.
Sadly missed by, **Betty, Larry and Trevor.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of LARRY CHARLES COOPER, deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **LARRY CHARLES COOPER**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of June, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Holly Kathleen Cooper, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of August, 1995 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Larry Charles Cooper. **CA**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH ARTHUR GENTLE
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Joseph Arthur Gentle**, of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of July, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of September, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of August, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of PEARL E. SHOLER
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Pearl E. Sholer**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of August, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 31st day of October, 1995 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Oshawa, Ontario this 25th day of August, 1995 by BARBARA E. BURKE, 1034 Somerville St., Oshawa, Ontario L1G 4K3, Executrix of the Estate of Pearl E. Sholer.

A GREAT WAY TO END A DAY OF GOLF: Tom Clifford, the owner of Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford, hosted a members' tournament on Thursday. Before everyone enjoyed a barbecue dinner, he presented a $1,000 donation to Lynne Johnston, the unit manager of the Haliburton Hospital. He raised a further $140 donation through raffle ticket sales.

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News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Congratulations to Neil Thompson and Eva Lu who were married in the Swansea town hall, Toronto, on Saturday, August 19, 1995. Neil is the son of Joyce Tompson, and the late Eric Thompson, of Thompson's Marina.

Eva's brother, Edmund Lu, and his wife, from Taiwan, and her brother-in-law, from Germany were in attendance as well as Neil's aunt, Audrey Brittany, from Victoria, B.C. The bride's family sand at her wedding, where Rev. Teresa Ramsey, the United Church minister from Coboconk, officiated at the wedding.

Others from here attending the wedding were Scott and Annie Robertson, Vera and Heather Burtchall and, of course, Neil's mother, Joyce, his brother, Rick Neil's, friend from Fenelon Falls, Glenn Wood, and a school friend, Harlo Henson. The reception was held at the Swansea town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curl attended the Free Methodist Gospel Camp, at Pine Orchard, for a couple of days last week.

The Mariners' meeting was held at the home of Walter and Hilda Curl on Thursday evening, August 17. Meeting opened with singing a number of choruses. Walter Curl then prayed and read scripture from Rev., chapter 12, verses 7 to 12.

The monthly newsletter was read by all. Hilda Curl then read scripture from the Psalms. Rita Boyer closed in prayer, and a lunch was served.

Pine Grove Cemetery in Norland held its Decoration Service on August 20, with Rev. Teresa Ramsey officiating, and Eleanor Switzer providing musical accompaniment. The Coboconk Legion opened the service with a presentation of colours and Gordon Henry did the meditation.

HALIBURTON COUNTY *Community Events*

August 3 to September 14 – CLASSIC CAR CRUISE NIGHTS 7:00 p.m. at the Government Docks, Main Street, Haliburton, planned every Thursday in August

August 19 to October 29 ALGONQUIN PROVINCIAL PARK Presents Society of Animal Artists 35th Annual Art Exhibition. The first Canadian art exhibition of the best and finest animal and wildlife artists in the world, featuring Dwayne Harty, Robert Bateman, Chris Bacon and other world renowned artists. At the "Old" Museum. Contact Dave McLennan (613) 637-2828

August 30th 'BROADWAY THROUGH THE AGES", a repeat of 1994 Sold Out concert of the Haliburton Messiah Choir, PineStone Resort, 8 p.m., $10. Tickets available at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton, Minden IDA and the PineStone

September 16 DUCKS UNLIMTED SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET at PineStone Resort, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. For ticket information call 457-2458 days or 457-3719 evenings.

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Brandt, Delicious on a Fresh Kaiser

bakeshop

HOMESTYLE WHITE BREAD .89
Hot price! For Back to School Sandwiches
450 g loaf

IGA PLU 2863 VALUE .30
JOS LOUIS CAKES 1.49
or Passion Flakie or Caramel, Assorted Varieties, 354 g box
Feature price without coupon $1.78
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IGA PLU 2861 VALUE 1.50
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 4.99
Rich Blend, Colombian or Decaf, 150 - 200 g jar
Feature price without coupon $8.49
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IGA PLU 2864 VALUE .40
CHRISTIE COOKIES 1.99
Selected Varieties 400 - 450 g bag
Feature price without coupon $2.39
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CANTALOUPES .79 ea.
Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade

FIELD TOMATOES
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Grade
3 L BASKET 2.99 ea.

DILL CUCUMBERS
Product of Ontario,
3 L BASKET 2.99 ea.

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